

# the new hampshire

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Durham, N.H.

## KKK speech nixed

By Joel Brown

Lack of funding has forced the cancellation of a controversial appearance by Klu Klux Klan leader William Wilkinson at a nuclear energy forum planned for Dec. 13 in the MUB.

Both the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC) and the Office of Residential Life this week turned down a request from a group of seven communications students for \$800 to pay Wilkinson's travel expenses and provide security for the panel discussion in the Strafford Room.

The panel discussion on nuclear energy will be held without Wilkinson in the Strafford Room of the MUB on Wednesday night at 7:30.

Judy Hatch, spokeswoman for the group, said that after talking Wednesday with Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn, the group agreed Wilkinson's appearance as the fourth member of the panel "was not a viable option."

Representatives of the Public Service Company of N.H., Students Advocating Natural Energy, the Massachusetts Clamshell Alliance are still ex-



Durham begins to dress up for Christmas as town workers adorn Main Street lampposts with wreaths yesterday afternoon. (Jerry Naples photo)

pected to speak to the topic of "Seabrook After Thomson." Hatch said the group is seeking a replacement for Wilkinson, possibly a representative from Governor-elect Hugh Gallen.

DRAC chairman David Livermore told group members Wednesday night, "We feel your program would be an educational

KKK, page 7

## Captures 70 percent

## Cox elected SBP

By Pam Dey

Doug Cox and Cheryl Brown were elected Student Body President and Vice President in the Dec. 5 and 6 run-off with a landslide victory.

Cox received 70.1 percent of the vote with 1,556 ballots. His opponent Jim Donnelly followed with 29.9 per cent. Students cast 656 votes for him.

Of the 9,358 eligible voters on campus, 2,219 voted, 23.6 per cent of the student body. In the Nov. 14 and 15 elections, 23.6 percent cast ballots.

Donnelly said he has no hard feelings but will probably not continue in student government. "It's hard to play second fiddle when you're going for first," he said. He may involve himself in Students for the University.

Coates will continue in Student Government as an Area I senator. "I feel like it was a good, clean campaign, hard fought on both sides. I feel we gave it our best shot," he said.

Cox will take office Jan. 1, 1979.

In past years more people have voted in the run-off than in the first election. Almost two percent more voted in this year's first election than in the run-off.

Election Coordinator Alice Moore said she is disappointed but not surprised at the voter turn-out. "Maybe people were too preoccupied with studying to vote. Maybe the process was too long or people didn't have their student ID with them," she offered as possible reasons for the low turn out.

Donnelly and Cox were both

surprised at the turn-out. "I think it's insulting to both Doug and I," Donnelly said. "I thought it would be higher because the candidates visited more people personally."

Cox felt it was due to students having to vote twice. "Many wondered why they had to vote again," he said.

Brown agreed with Cox and said, "Many people who voted this time did not vote in the last election so many people didn't vote again."

Donnelly's campaign manager, P.J. Waldman, said, "I don't know whether students care or not. The low turn-out shows they don't. How can the president have much clout, so to speak, when the election shows only 23 percent of the student body backing him?" she said.

Jay Beckinham, Cox's campaign manager, believed the voter turn-out to be symbolic of Student Government's need for increased communications with the student body.

"I think candidates got out more than in the past. They may have saturated the students. A lot of people get fed up with a second election," said former candidate Randy Walker.

Both Cox and Brown are "relieved it's over." The candidates were informed of the election results at 11:15 Wednesday night. They began their celebration at the MUB Pub. "We closed the MUB then Tin Palace," said Brown.

Cox wasn't as surprised at his

SBP, page 5

## Alleged Kennedy impostor arrested on forgery charge

By Gary Langer

Durham police are investigating theft and forgery complaints against a resident of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity (AGR) who allegedly posed as a member of the influential Kennedy family to gain the confidence of UNH students.

The man, Edgar Berube of 10 West Green St. in Somersworth, was arraigned in Rochester District Court Wednesday on two counts of forgery. He is being held in lieu of \$500 bail and will appear in court Dec. 20.

Police in Rochester and Durham say they are investigating other complaints against the 21-year-old Berube, involving theft and forgery of checks from AGR and Phi Mu sorority.

Although Berube allegedly claimed to be Edward Kennedy III, a spokesman in U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy's Washington office said he knows of no such member of the Kennedy clan.

According to a source who asked to remain anonymous, Berube, posing as Kennedy, allegedly wined and dined fraternity and sorority members, charged \$8,000 worth of airline tickets and accommodations to take AGR members and their dates to the Bahamas for the Christmas holiday and told fraternity members he would reserve the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Boston for their pledge dance.

Though AGR and Phi Mu members refused to comment, Durham police Sgt. Paul Gowen said, "We are investigating complaints that would conform with what you're telling me," in reference to the allegations against Berube.

Gowen said Durham police arrested Berube, who is not a UNH student, on Tuesday, charging him with forgery of an AGR fraternity check. Because the check was actually passed in Rochester, Gowen said, the Durham police later dropped the charge.

While Berube was being held in Dover, Gowen said, Rochester police arrested him on two other forgery charges involving credit card applications at the First

National Bank of Rochester. Whether the original AGR check charge or other charges will be filed, Gowen said, depends on the outcome of the Rochester and Durham police investigations.

Gowen said Berube's true identity was discovered after he fell down a flight of stairs at Phi Mu Monday and was taken to the Addison-Gilbert Hospital in Dover by the Rescue Squad. He was treated and released at the hospital.

BERUBE, page 9

## UNH room rates won't rise---yet

By Lisa Groce

Room rates for campus dormitories will not go up next semester, according to George Nagem, assistant director of residential life, but "it's not impossible" that they will increase next fall.

Nagem said rates will not go up \$40 next semester, as reported as a possibility in Tuesday's issue of *The New Hampshire*, because

the Department of Residential Life is locked into this year's budget.

Nagem said, "We'll try as hard as we can to cut in other areas" to avoid a room rate hike which might be necessary to help Residential Life pay an increase of \$172,000 for electricity, oil heat, and other services.

Student Vice President for Residential Life David Livermore estimated yesterday, "Residential Life has a total budget of about \$3.5 million, and out of that, \$1,606,225 must be paid directly to PPO&M (Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance)."

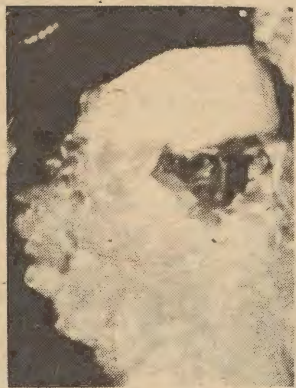
Livermore said that figure is an increase of \$172,001 over last year's total \$1,434,224 for residence halls' building costs. The increase breaks down to approximately \$36 per student for an estimated 4,500 student living on-campus Livermore said.

But Nagem said the increase "doesn't mean rents will go up" on campus. He said, "Until the total budget is put together and we can see the final picture we can't tell if room rates will go up next year."

Nagem said a rate increase "could be anywhere from zero to \$40. It depends on how and where we can cut."

PPO&M Assistant Director Jerry Boothby said 35 percent of the total cost for residence halls ROOM RATE, page 17

## Inside



Bill Taylor has been ho-ho-ing every Christmas for 25 years now—all 350 pounds of him. For a look at the man behind the beard, see page 3.

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A browser looks over the wares yesterday at the Christmas Crafts Fair in the Granite State Room of the MUB. (Jo-Ellen Kirsch photo)



## News Briefs

### No fifth VP candidate

The Search Committee for Vice President for Academic Affairs will not choose a fifth candidate to replace Allan Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who withdrew his candidacy last week. The committee will recommend a new vice president to UNH President Eugene Mills from the remaining four candidates by Dec. 14.

The four candidates are Gordon Haaland, Stephen Miller, Albert Johnson and Irene Hultica.

### Biochem balance stolen

Biochemistry Professor Edward Herbst said he is not overly concerned about the theft of an electronic balance worth \$1,000. The balance was stolen last week from room 54 of the Spaulding Life Science Center.

Last seen on Nov. 30, the balance was not officially reported missing until Monday.

Herbst, who discovered the missing balance on Friday, said he thought a janitor might have moved it. He said no one could find the janitor on Friday.

Herbst said there is not enough money in the department budget to replace the balance.

There were no signs of forcible entry. Campus police are investigating the case, University spokesman Mark Eicher said.

### Cramming may help

A federal study claims commercially run cram courses can improve student Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

The unpublished study by the Boston office of the Federal Trade Commission contradicts research done by the exam's sponsors, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J.

ETS says crash courses don't help students score higher on SATs except in narrow instances.

The verbal and mathematical abilities tested by the SATs are developed through years of practice and study and last minute drilling probably won't do much good, say ETS officials.

About 1.5 million students take the SATs annually.

### Forum on SAT tax

A student group will sponsor a public forum on the proposal to change regulation of UNH student organizations, Monday night in the Forum Room of the Dimond Library.

Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn, Student Body President-elect Doug Cox, and Memorial Union Student Organization President Peter Moore are among the speakers on the controversial proposal.

The proposal would, among other things, give final authority over financial expenditures to the Student Activities Office. Student organizations now control the money they spend.

The forum begins at nine p.m. and will deal with "better alternatives for the allocation of SAT (Student Activity Tax) funds," whether all students benefit from the tax, and how the \$24.60 per student tax is spent.

### The weather

The National Weather Service predicts drizzles today with high temperatures in the 40s. Temperatures should drop to the mid-30s tonight, with light rain or freezing rain continuing.

The weekend forecast calls for showers Saturday with temperatures in the 40s, and showers or snow flurries Sunday.

Probability of precipitation is 70 percent today and tonight.

## MUB prices could increase

By Lisa Groce

Students can expect to see prices go up on some items in the MUB cafeteria next semester, MUB Food Service Manager Scott Migala said this week.

Migala said he can't specify what items will go up in price, but he said most meat dishes will probably go up.

"The only prices I'm going to raise are the ones that I can't justify not raising," Migala said.

Migala said he doesn't think raising prices will hurt business in the cafeteria, "even with a 10 or 15 cent increase on some items."

Several commuter students, however, called the MUB prices "too expensive," especially for sandwiches.

Patty Morrison, a senior commuter, said if cafeteria prices

went up, "I would probably eat here once in a while, but not as much as I do now." She added that even now "I could never afford to eat here every day."

But Migala stressed that the cafeteria is "not making money." He said, "We strive for a break-even point. We're not set up for making a profit here. Food service in this building (the MUB) has never made money since it opened."

J. Gregg Sanborn, director of Student Activities, said, "When you're talking about cafeteria service, one thing that's difficult to understand is that in order to make money, you have to pay money, like the money we have to spend to buy food."

Sanborn said projections on Food Services finances so far this year,

after only two full months, indicate that the cafeteria is "operating at close to a \$9,000 loss."

According to Sanborn, the loss is due primarily to increased food costs, paper goods and other supplies. But, he added, "That's something Scott (Migala) is certainly going to be working to

minimize." Sanborn said that during the first couple months of the academic year the loss "tends to run higher than projected." The predicted loss for the cafeteria this year was budgeted at \$8,000, he said.

The cafeteria's financial loss is balanced out by the income from the other areas of MUB Food Service: the Beverage Service, Catering and Pistachio's sweet shop, said Sanborn.

### At UNH forum

## Violence called male trait

By Jennifer Grant

Psychologist Bert Hardy of the UNH Counseling and Testing Center told an audience of about 40 that "violence is largely a male phenomenon."

"A predominate male belief is that 'might makes right,'" Hardy said. "Men are not given enough outlets for their problems. This results in violence."

"Women beaters justify themselves by saying that women push them too far," Hardy said.

Hardy, UNH police officers Robert Prince and Sue Cartier, and Area III Coordinator Stephanie Keating presented their views on violence at a forum sponsored by a Communications 505 class.

Violence on campus has increased this semester, according to Prince, swamping the University Judicial Board with cases all semester.

Keating said he believes the reason for all this violence comes from the lack of caring, inability to cope with pressure and alcohol consumption.

One audience member said today's younger generation grew up during the Vietnam war along with its descriptive television broadcasts showing the war and dead bodies. This has created a violent society today, he said.

Prince said murders and rapes have decreased in New Hampshire in past years, but the number of armed robberies and assaults has gone up.

A Stoke resident assistant was beaten up in front of Stoke Hall on Nov. 11 by several male students. He had to be taken to the hospital for a minor concussion.

One week later, on Nov. 18, another UNH student was assaulted by four non-students. He suffered a bloody nose, swollen lip and loose tooth.

Prince said UNH police are having fewer problems with football players than in the past.

According to Prince, when Football Coach Bill Bowes came to UNH, football players were contributing to a major part of violence on campus. Since then, Bowes said that if a football player becomes involved with the law, he will be removed from the team, Prince said.

Prince said only one woman in the last several years has been arrested for committing a violent crime on campus. "She was involved in women's consciousness groups," Prince said.

Cartier presented comparative rape figures from other colleges. At the University of New Mexico and the University of California at San Diego, with campuses of similar size to UNH, three and zero rapes were reported, respectively, this year.

UNH has had two rapes reported this year.

University of Vermont reported no rapes last year and the University of Massachusetts had six rapes.

At the bigger schools -- the University of Florida, University of California at San Jose and Michigan State -- eight, 10 and nine rapes were reported, respectively.

"The student body has become immune to violence," Keating said.

"Guyana is a good example. People were horrified that it happened at first, but now they are just passing it off as something that happened," Keating said.

Recently, in Jonestown, Guyana 900 People's Temple cult members committed suicide after some members ambushed a group of fact-finders investigating the cult.

Keating also feels that UNH students lack a sense of commun-

VIOLENCE, page 8

## Long lost items find new owners

By Ginny Maytum

Leslie Watton just happened to be passing by the MUB information desk early Wednesday morning when she spotted a familiar object.

She ran over to a table in front of the desk, where a pile of abandoned items lay, and pulled out a glove.

"Wow! I found my glove that I've been looking all over for," she cried, clutching the long lost glove.

That glove was not the only item up for grabs at the MUB's Lost and Found sale and Watton was not the only person who made out well.

Sweatshirts, jackets, hats, sandals, sweaters, jewelry, books, keys, eye glasses, old photographs and even dry fish flies were on the table to buy or claim.

The sale, run by the MUB Information Center, began at eight a.m. and lasted until about noon when almost everything was

sold. Most of the items cost from 50 cents to not more than three dollars.

Ann Cochran, supervisor of the Information Center, said this is the second year the MUB has had the Lost and Found sale and that last year it made enough money to buy a new lamp for the desk. This year's sale brought in over \$50.

As a student approached Cochran with a jacket to be priced, she looked over the lining and the condition of the jacket.

"How about two dollars for this?" Cochran asked the student. "The lining is in good shape and the jacket is fairly new."

The student looked pleased, gave her the money and carried the jacket out with her.

Many students, like Watton, were walking by the desk and found lost items that they had been missing but never thought to

LOST, page 17



Bargain hunters check out the merchandise at Wednesday's lost and found sale in the MUB. (Jerry Naples photo)





Iced-over grasses stand at attention in the wintry cold. (Jerry Naples photo)

## University won't pay damages from dormitory power surge

By Melanie Bantis

University officials have refused to reimburse 13 students for electrical appliances that suddenly shorted out after a bizarre power surge in Fairchild Hall last April.

The surge bolstered the voltage from 110 to 240, leaving many residents with literally "burnt out" stereos, radios, clocks, TVs, lamps and in one case, a fish tank.

"My radio started smoking and stinking, and then my stereo began to do the same thing," said

Pam Morrison, a former resident.

According to another resident, Jane Robinson, "the lights kept dipping on and off for the past two years. Then all of a sudden they came back so strong, it burnt everything out."

Damage was estimated at a total of \$1,200.

Robinson, a member of DRAC, submitted a letter to the University Insurance Company requesting reimbursement. The insurance company replied that the incident was not due to the

"negligence of the University" since UNH could not have known it would happen, and so was not responsible. Residential Life appealed but lost again.

Contrary to the rumor that the accident was caused by faulty wiring, George Nagem, assistant director of Residential Life, pointed out the real cause as reported in the insurance company's summary: "The screw lug for the neutral line in the panel had become loosened, which resulted in the bypass of power and a surge of 240 volts."

Nagem said the Room and Board policy contract clearly states students should be covered by a family homeowners' insurance policy in case of property damage, which the University policy does not cover.

Assistant Treasurer Robert Morris said the "University insurance policy cannot cover

POWER SURGE, page 16

## Candidate Hulicka stresses excellence

By Beth Albert

Irene M. Hulicka said yesterday she encourages superior college students to strive for academic excellence and not just "get by."

Hulicka is the last of four candidates for Vice President for Academic Affairs to be interviewed at UNH.

"I stress honors programs, scholarships and educational grants to insure that the bright student will work to his full potential," Hulicka said yesterday in an interview at the New England Center.

Hulicka is Dean of Natural and Social Sciences at State University College at Buffalo, N.Y. She has held that position since 1976. She was Chairwoman of the psychology department there from 1967 to 1972.

James Haynes, chairman of the biology department at Buffalo, has worked with Hulicka for four years. "She is a lot of fun to work with, but she does not put up with any nonsense," he said. "She is very concerned about academic credibility and believes in academic discipline."

But Henry Davis, news editor for The Record, the Buffalo campus newspaper, said Hulicka did not do that much for students.

"She was liked and disliked," Davis said. He declined to comment further.

Dan McCormick, student body president at Buffalo said the only negative comment he has heard about Hulicka is that she is sometimes hard to reach.

"When students have a grievance they like to go right to the top. They get upset when they have to go to an associate dean instead of her," he said.



Irene Hulicka

McCormick said Hulicka started the 1974 mini-grant program which gave 14 undergraduates a maximum of \$200 to do research in the area of natural and social sciences this year.

"Hulicka is big on honor students. Her main accent is rewarding hard working students and giving outstanding students challenges," McCormick said.

Hulicka helped to organize a student research grant program at Buffalo. "Students of certain academic clubs, like the chemistry club, run plant sales and flea markets to support grants given to students for research," she said.

The money for the grants is raised by students and turned over to the faculty committee in

HULICKA, page 6

## Onore cancels fraternity concert

By Judi Paradis

Assistant Director of Student Activities Jeff Onore has canceled a fraternity-sponsored concert because of failure to comply with University policies.

Phi Mu Delta President George Lyngarkos said his fraternity has signed a \$1,000 contract with the band, The Fools, to play tomorrow night. He said yesterday, that he still hopes the concert can be held.

"The show is off," Onore said, "due to an inability to follow simple instructions and no desire to cooperate."

He said Lyngarkos violated University regulations by neglecting to show the contract to Onore three weeks in advance of a meeting Tuesday to set up the concert.

He said Lyngarkos illegally signed a contract with a clause providing The Fools with alcoholic beverages.

That clause also allows the performers to sell records and T-shirts, which is against University regulations.

Lyngarkos said yesterday the fraternity had sold about 100 tickets. He said he might try to book the concert at the Catholic Youth Center, or simply have the concert as a private party.

He said he would refund the tickets, which cost \$2.50 each, if the concert is not held.

Onore is "depriving" UNH students of the new-wave music of The Fools, Lyngarkos said, by cancelling the concert.

"I told George months ago when I gave him University policy on this kind of thing in writing and verbally that since this was a very difficult task he should stay in close touch with me," Onore said.

"Jeff got really mad because I didn't follow the set-up rules," said Lyngarkos, "so he cancelled the concert. I thought that was pretty harsh."

"We'll lose \$1,000 if our agent can't rebook the group or The Fools aren't nice guys," said Lyngarkos. "I suppose we could have them at a party at our

house, but the loss of money is going to hurt our house a lot."

Lyngarkos said he "couldn't believe" Onore cancelled the concert. "Jeff and (MUB Director) Greg Sanborn were so helpful in this fire thing."

The town of Durham and the Fire Department almost closed Phi Mu Delta this semester because of a lack of fire protection.

"I think George, in choosing not to follow instructions, is solely and totally responsible for the cancellation. I feel sorry for people who will be impacted by this," said Onore.

"At a certain point in the set-up meeting George said he would give all profits to the University or the fire department," said Onore. "Not only do I think the concert would not make any profit but George was making a blatant attempt to challenge university regulations."

Lyngarkos said he left a note with Onore before he did anything about publicity or ticket sales. "But he never called me, so I assumed everything was okay."

Onore said he called Lyngarkos twice and never reached him. "I have not heard or seen George in the last two months except for an illegible message attached to a flyer."

This is Phi Mu Delta's third attempt at putting on a concert, according to Lyngarkos. He said Onore cancelled the others because "SCOPE (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment) doesn't want anybody else moving in and putting on concerts."

"I thought SCOPE and Jeff were here to help people like me," Lyngarkos said. "I'm not that familiar with University policy for this type of thing."

"I have dealt with George in one similar situation" said Onore, "when I felt George was not capable of producing a show in one of our major athletic facilities. It never got passed my telling him that."

"My suspicion of his inability to produce an event has been recently confirmed."

## Newington Mall's Santa is a natural for the part

By Laura Locke

Christmas at the Newington Mall isn't the waterbed salesman in the light blue leisure suit who makes exciting sales pitches to 80-year-old newlyweds. Nor is it the red and green disco outfit that makes its way onto the Christmas list of 15-year-old John Travolta fans.

Christmas at the Newington is

the fat, wrinkled man in the red coat and white beard who sits in the center of the mall and listens to demands for GI Joes, Star Wars kits, and bright red sleds.

Christmas is Santa Claus.

Bill Taylor, 53, is one of the many Santas hired by the Newington Mall every December. He began ho-ho-ing "tor kicks" 25 years ago after seeing

an advertisement for a Santa position in a Boston newspaper.

"I've always liked kids," Taylor explained. "It became a habit after that."

Taylor, who is under contract at the Newington Mall for three years, says his Santa Claus role is a full-time job. Besides working at the mall, Taylor dons his Kris Kringle garb for school functions and private parties.

Before moving to York Beach, Maine, several years ago, Taylor joined a Santa Claus union and worked in Boston for Jordan Marsh and Filene's.

Since his move north, the 350-pound Taylor has had no problem finding Santa Claus jobs.

Although his authenticity nearly crumbled last year when he went down to a mere 250 pounds, Taylor gained most of his weight back after an intestinal operation. At one time, Taylor weighed 460 pounds.

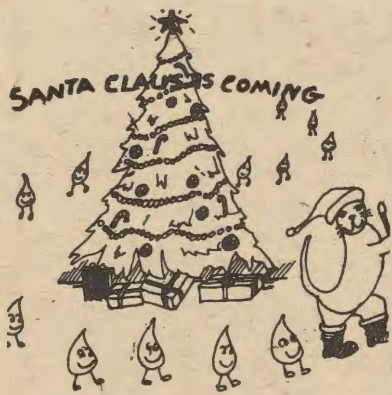
"Believe me," he said, "I have no problem finding a job. My weight certainly comes in handy at this time of the year."

According to Taylor, whose off-season months are spent managing an animal forest park in York Beach, children's demands haven't changed in the



Visions of presents in his head, a child spills out his desires to Santa Claus--aka Bill Taylor--at the Newington Mall yesterday. (Dave LaBianca photo)





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## Humanities, science students suffer anxiety & frustration

By Lauren Dill

For UNH fine arts major Kent Johnson, "Comparing art and science is like comparing apples and pliers."

Many UNH students feel the same way. Arts and science majors both get frustrated, but for different reasons.

Ken Pineault, a chemical engineering junior who has taken three UNH drawing courses, says, "Art is a matter of putting the time in. In respect to engineering, you can spend as much time as you want, and sometimes you still don't get it."

Laura Bowering, a junior with a dual major in zoology and

psychology says, "I live with two art majors. Artists have art anxiety, dry spells when they sit for three days with no ideas. It's virtually impossible for someone to sit down in vertebrate morphology and not be able to memorize structures."

Arthur Balderacchi, chairman of the UNH art department, feels there is no difference in the time involved. He says, "With an art major, you can't procrastinate. It takes time to do a painting, time to nurture it."

The pressure for humanities majors seems to arise from the creative process, whereas science majors must memorize masses

of information before creation can begin.

Heidi Jennings, a senior pre-med major who has sold drawings, says, "In science you are integrating knowledge. You don't have a chance to think."

"I always thought that a science major can find it in the book, but an art major pulls it from the head," says Lee Roger, a studio arts senior. "Drawing comes with training, so anyone can draw. It's coming up with ideas that's difficult."

Jane Adams, a fine arts junior, says she rarely has a deficit of ideas. "I've become so involved with art, I can't escape it," she says. "It's almost like triggering my mind. I've gone beyond the point of sitting down and saying 'What am I going to create?'"

"There's a difference in values," says Bowering. "You have to be idealistic in artwork. Artists have such a strong passion for their work. They can change their depth, reach down into their subconscious. As far as science goes, it's more structured. Art is more flowing than science."

While the sensual aspect of art is satisfying to artists, it also poses problems.

Adams says, "If you're upset or disturbed, you're not going to produce. You can tell when someone has forced a piece."

Science majors feel that scientific concepts are difficult to relate to everyday life.

Bowering says, "Here I am spending five hours a day learning about calcium in the corner of my eye. Why?"

"Art is not as mentally stimulating for me," Pineault says. "In engineering, they zap you with fluids one semester and thermodynamics the next. I really get hyper sometimes. I'll go to bed at 2:00 in the morning and lie awake."

Johnson says, "I remember taking a math course and thinking it was great. I was just making a puzzle out of it. Painting courses are draining because you're standing on your feet for six hours."

Bowering says, "They are both frustrating. I've seen my roommate coming home at three a.m. in tears. An artist might be saying, 'This breast isn't right,' and the scientist is pulling his hair out saying, 'Where does this cation go.'"

Everyone experiences frustration. The difference seems to lie in preference. Some students are more comfortable struggling to create with a Conte crayon while others are happier applying the scientific method.

Bowering says, "I guess the frustration in art comes if you cannot create the way other people can."

Creative dilemmas plague scientists also, particularly at the graduate level and beyond, once the language of science has been assimilated. Everyone has the tools to learn art or science, but not everyone is a Picasso or an Einstein.

Doug Denninger, a senior biology major, feels that the disciplines of art humanities and science majors do not differ greatly. He says, "Both art and science deal with abstractions. They teach a student to learn a certain way of seeing things."

Once the structured language has been amassed, the budding artisan or scientist can let go and create. Adams says, "It's almost a mystery. Every time I paint I learn to get more control. It's like riding a bicycle, when you let go of the handlebars. The control becomes part of the instinct."

Johnson says, "Some things are beyond your control, in art as in science."

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## Cox wins SBP election

SBP  
continued from page 1

victory as he was at the victory margin. "It could be attributed to any number of factors. We worked on an intense door-to-door campaign," said Cox.

Cox felt the endorsements were important in addition to the other factors but not more so. "No specific endorsement helped. All of them combined had a good effect on the outcome," he said.

Donnelly's running mate Bob Coates disagreed. He felt the endorsements played a big role "as they always do. *The New Hampshire*'s endorsement was a definite blow because *The New Hampshire* is key. *The New Hampshire* had a lot to do with Doug's landslide. It has a lot of power. It can either work for you or against you.

"There's not much you can really do about it. It happened. It's their prerogative to make an endorsement," he said.

Waldman said, "Students had probably made up their minds by the time endorsements were made."

Coates said he and Donnelly may have had an image problem

in their campaign. "Things bought out in *The New Hampshire* gave us a radical image. I don't think we were anywhere near that. *The New Hampshire* is a way of making up your mind when you haven't met someone."

Coates felt his inexperience "definitely hurt the ticket. My inexperience was capitalized on in *The New Hampshire*. Personally I felt I had enough experience but others didn't agree. "Experience is the bottom line. It's one of the easiest things to look at, but I think you have to look beyond that," he said.

"It's difficult to compete against those who have experience when you lack background," said Cox.

Donnelly said, "Bob's inexperience hurt us in publicity, but I don't think it made a difference."

Brown said, "I knew I was a better candidate than Coates."

Beckingham said Cox's choice of a running mate was the most important he made in his campaign. "It's the best thing he could've possibly done. Students may have felt so strongly about Cheryl that they voted for the team."

Beckingham and Donnelly said Cox was a more visible candidate on campus. By splitting up, Beckingham said Cox and Brown "got to more people. Maybe it was not a correct choice for Donnelly and Coates to stick together in their campaigning."

"We felt it was more important to be seen together. There would be more of an impact if we were both there," said Coates.

Donnelly, Coates and Waldman said they probably worked harder in the run-off.

Cox said Donnelly should have "hit a lot earlier with publicity and personal appearances. He should've come roaring out of the gates after the first election. He didn't."

"We were looking for things Donnelly was doing so he wouldn't get the jump on us. We didn't see anything," said Beckingham.

"Donnelly didn't just introduce himself when he went door to door. He sat and talked to people. It takes hours to cover a dorm like that," said Waldman.

"It's over and I feel the student got a good man," said Donnelly.

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## campus calendar

FRIDAY, December 8

SKI AND BOOT SALE: New and used equipment. Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by NHOC.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sponsored by Student Activities.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Boston College, Swasey Pool, Field House, 5 p.m.

UNH GERMAN THEATER GROUP PRESENTS: "Senora Carrar's Rifles," by Bertolt Brecht. Propaganda play from 1937 for the anti-Fascist forces in Europe. Original German; English synopsis will be provided. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 8 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SENIOR COMPOSITION RECITAL: Joseph Guiliano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Pippin," the musical with book by Roger O. Hirson, music and lyrics by Steven Schwartz. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students/senior citizens/military \$3; general admission \$4. Continues on Saturday, December 9.

MUB PUB: Jasmyn, rock, 8 p.m. Continues on Saturday, December 9.

SATURDAY, December 9

MEN'S SWIMMING: Holy Cross, Swasey Pool, Field House, 2 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SENIOR LECTURE RECITAL: James Howard, piano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

1978 GERMAN WEEK FILM: "M." Introduction by Dr. Roger Brown. Marston House, 7 p.m. For details, see AMLL bulletin board, Murkland first floor, or call Tim or Jeff, 2-1163.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Cornell, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Season tickets or \$2.50 general admission if tickets available.

SUNDAY, December 10

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM: With Marc Strauss. Dr. Donald Land, Director of Nutrition-Information Systems, will present a call-in, on-the-air question and answer format. Listen to WUNH-FM, 91.3, from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

DURHAM RED CROSS TREE DECORATING: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Everyone invited.

PROJECTIONS: "Street Car Named Desire," starring Vivian Leigh, Marlon Brando, and Karl Malden. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUSO PRESENTATION: "The Way of Everyday Life," a lecture/demonstration by Bernard Tetsugen Glassman, Ph.D., senior monk at the Zen Center of Los Angeles. McConnell Hall, Room 218, at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by MUSO and the Zen Center of Los Angeles, CA.

CONCERT BAND: Steven Norsworthy, conductor. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

PRESENTATION OF HEALTH AND EXAMS: "Food for Thought," by Prof. Sam Smith, Animal Science Department. Discussion about nutrition that will help students cope with exams. Also, film "Chemical Feast." Room A-218, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, oldies, and "Dormitory Feud," 8 p.m.

MONDAY, December 11

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICE: "Memories of Christmas Past." Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Continues through Thursday, December 14.

MEN'S WRESTLING: Harvard, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 7 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION: Information sharing forum on Off-Campus Housing and Commuter Center Proposal. Elliott Alumni Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Group Process THCO 503.

MUSO PRESENTATION: plus 1--Audience Participation Comedy. Plus 1 has been dubbed "a traveling Saturday Nite Live." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$.75 for students; \$1.50 general.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION OF THE S.A.T. ISSUE: "Are there better alternatives for the allocation of your S.A.T. funds?" Guest speakers include Gregg Sanborn, Doug Cox, and other members of student organizations. Forum Room, Library, 9 p.m. Sponsored by Group Process THCO 503.

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## GENERAL

UNH GREENPEACE TABLE: Friday, December 8, entrance to MUB cafeteria, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Display of flyers, buttons, and T-shirts. An informative staff will be available.  
CENA ESPANOLA: 10 dic. (domingo) 5:30-7:30 en la min-residencia de lenguas (Casa Marston)-por solo \$2: tortilla pollo a la chilindron, sangria y flan-compra tu entrada hoy de Elena Fernald o Susan Gonye, Murkland 209 o 303. Ven y come bien!

## notices

## ACADEMIC

LINGUISTICS: Business meeting, Monday, December 11, Murkland 308, at 3:30 p.m. Lecture to follow at 4 p.m.: "Everything you have always wanted to know about Roumanian but were afraid to ask," by Sylvan Andrews.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

## Hulicka stresses grades

HULICKA continued from page 3

charge of the allocation of those funds to students.

Hulicka said she supports a "core curriculum" stressing general liberal education requirements. "I also think a good strong major is important because it allows a student to develop depth needed for critical thinking."

"Employment opportunities are a major student concern," Hulicka said. "I encourage multi-disciplinary programs so students may minor in a number of different areas. A student may major in political science and minor in a field related to energy."

"Since energy is a major concern today, that student will be in good shape when looking for a job," she said.

Hulicka said she has attacked grade inflation at Buffalo. "I cut out money for highly popular courses that are academically unsound. Students who receive A's should be outstanding. I am opposed to the assumption that there should be a certain percentage of each grade in a class," she said.

Paul Hale, chairman of the Buffalo English department, said Hulicka was a competent administrator. "She also insists on literacy at a very high level, whether it is in the field of English or science or whatever," he said.

The State University College at Buffalo has about 12,500 students. The graduate schools offer master degrees.

Hulicka is married and has an 18-year-old son.

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# Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard won't come to UNH

KKK

continued from page 1

one, but we are not a programming organization."

Director of the Residential Life Office David Bianco was unavailable for comment.

The Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) earlier this week declined to sponsor the event, saying there was not enough time to prepare for it.

Hatch said she spoke with Wilkinson several times by phone. She said the Grand Wizard is "anxious" to come to New Hampshire and speak about nuclear power.

Last year, said Livermore, DRAC chose not to fund Buckminster Fuller's appearance at UNH.

"This just isn't the type of thing we want to get into," he said of Wilkinson. A DRAC press release

cited "serious concerns over what has and what will be funded using resident students' money."

During the DRAC meeting, others expressed reservations about the Wilkinson appearance:

"They're trying to find an 'in' to New Hampshire and this is exactly what they're looking for," said DRAC Secretary Cindy Blaine.

"We might as well get hfm head-on, rather than having them come in on their own terms somewhere else," Hatch replied.

DRAC Representative Jane

Robertson questioned the reaction "when people see this around the state, and budgets are being made up for the University."

After the meeting, communications group members said they had talked to faculty and others in the University and received "wide support" for Wilkinson's appearance. Hatch and Frank Lunardo, however, said they have encountered "levels of anxiety" regarding Wilkinson's appearance.

"I think because of the subject matter and personality involved, it was treated sensationally,"

Hatch said, "not by us but by others." Hatch admitted the "anxiety" could have affected some of the funding decisions, and said she had "mixed feelings" about the situation.

Steward Curtis, another group member, said, "We didn't expect front page coverage in *The New Hampshire*, at least not until we knew whether Wilkinson was coming or not."

Group members were reluctant to comment on an apparent reversal from MUSO in the matter.

"We had private conversations with MUSO people, and things went differently than we expected," Hatch said. She would not elaborate.

Wilkinson was originally a replacement for Gallen. "Gallen didn't want to act as Governor before the fact," Hatch said.

"The time factor was the main problem," said Hatch, "and people have said they'd be behind us if we wanted to have the program next semester, but the class will be over by then and the group will break up, so I guess we won't have it."

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## Violence called 'male phenomenon'

VIOLENCE

continued from page 2

ity, which makes them disrespect other students' rights.

"Alcohol plays a large part in violence too. It's much easier to reach in the fridge for a six-pack than to go to a lecture.

"If you feel that things are hopeless, you'll go out and get drunk," Keating said.

Hardy said, "Students can't deal with the pressures of school and won't talk to faculty members about it because they fear their 'power.' This helplessness results in violent outbreaks from the distressed students."

Hardy pointed out that most rapes in the past were not reported because "victims thought the public would put the blame on them and call them the instigators."

He added that more women are now reporting rapes, as the public stigma of rape victims changes.

"I was glad to see that a woman on campus objected to a man touching her in sexual places," Hardy said.

The case Hardy referred to involved a Scorpio's waitress who brought sexual assault charges against a UNH student for

"touching the part of her clothing that covered her vagina."

The defendant, Thomas Smith, was found guilty in Durham District Court on Oct. 20. He was fined \$300, put on a one-year conditional probation, had to pay the waitress \$100 and is prohibited from entering Scorpio's for a year.

Prince said, "We'd be busy all day long if every girl on campus reported a male touching her in sexual places."

Prince said the majority of sexual assaults occur in properly lit places on campus, like dorms and the MUB.



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## Alleged impostor

BERUBE  
continued from page 1

The Rescue Squad was unable to ascertain Berube's identity, Gowen said, and Durham police were called in about two a.m. Tuesday.

Gowen said complaints he has received allege that Berube was "involved in possible forgery of checks taken from AGR fraternity and the Phi Mu sorority."

"It is also alleged that this guy has represented himself as Edward Kennedy III," Gowen said.

Though Berube's alleged posing as Kennedy is not in itself illegal, Gowen said, "It could have facilitated his being able to carry off some of these things when he took people out, wine and dined them, and charged it."

Gowen said, "Everybody there (at AGR and Phi Mu) apparently thought he was Edward Kennedy III of the Kennedy clan. It proba-

bly convinced people that when he pulled off these charges he could do so because of his wealthy background."

One source said Berube allegedly proved his identity as a Kennedy with forged letters from Kennedy family members, including Caroline Kennedy.

Phi Mu President Joan Ordway said, "We are being advised by the police not to comment on this matter."

Ordway did confirm that Berube lived at AGR, but would not comment directly on the allegations against him. Asked if she had reason to believe that Berube had stolen money from her sorority or its members, Ordway said, "We have reason to guess. Everyone does -- anybody in this area."

The source said Berube "made friends with nearly all the treasurers in fraternities and sororities. He made friends with everybody."

Although the source said Berube has crooked teeth, blond curly hair and a receding hairline, the source said, "no one had reason to disbelieve" that he was a Kennedy.

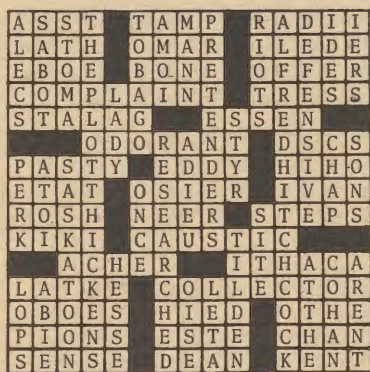
The source said other allegations against Berube include charges that he hired five photographers to take pictures at a dance last Friday and that he sent several bouquets of roses to a Phi Mu sister.

"He had a tremendous amount of money," the source said. "A white limousine picked him up for vacations."

The source also said Berube was employed at the Tin Palace restaurant on Main Street, working under his true name. A spokeswoman at the Tin Palace who would not identify herself confirmed that an Edgar Berube did work there for a month-and-a-half earlier this semester.

Gowen said local police have issued a bulletin on Berube to state police and police in towns in neighboring states to see if he is wanted for investigations elsewhere.

Captain David Hall of the Rochester Police Department, who said rumors of Berube's false identity appear to be "pretty true," said Berube "is going to be involved in a lot before we get through -- including your University."



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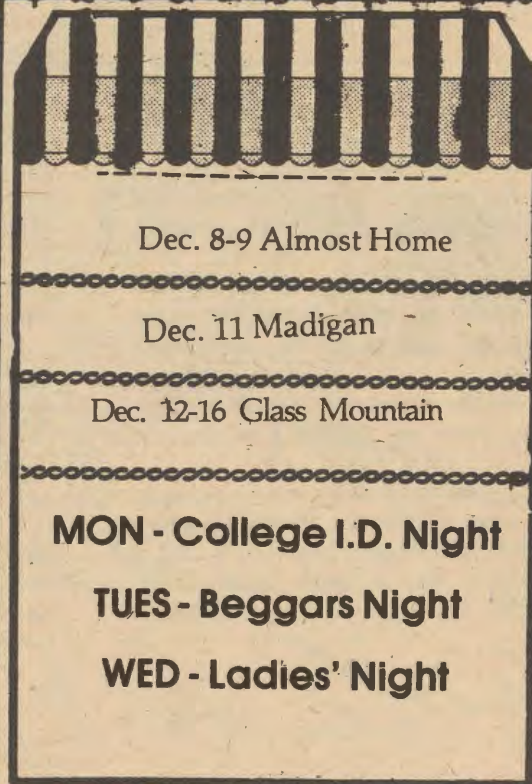
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# editorial

## Nothing to keep quiet about

The recent proposal to build a new, \$800,000 fire station at parking Lot B is a suggestion students should view with concern.

The idea of a new fire station is a good one. Few can argue with the need for increased protection. But the idea to put that station in Lot B may not be good at all.

Durham-UNH Fire Chief Jonathan Greenawalt says the new station will take up only 25 to 60 parking spaces—and that those spaces will be relocated elsewhere.

Greenawalt and the University Facilities Planning Committee, however, shouldn't get by that easily.

First off, that figure of 25-60 spaces lost should be viewed with some skepticism. Fitting an entire fire station on the limited space near Lot B with a loss of fewer spaces than a single ladder truck takes up would be a miracle of modern engineering.

There are other questions about the plan, as well. Where will the new spaces be located, exactly? What will they cost, and who's going to pay for them? If 25-60 spots are lost for construction, how many more will be taken by fire station staff members? All these questions must be answered before the construction of a fire station in the prime commuter lot on campus can be acceptable to students.

It's tough for Greenawalt and the committee that recommended the site to be attuned to students' concern with parking. They're members of the privileged hierarchy of staff and faculty that, thanks to the bizarre University parking rules, don't have to worry about finding a spot.

It's another story for students. Our quest for parking spaces on campus is tough enough as it is. We can't afford to lose even a single spot in any lot—especially Lot B, perhaps the best lot for commuters on campus.

There are other problems with a fire station in Lot B. The lot is far closer to dorms and academic buildings than the present fire station at the end of College Road. The annoyance of alarms going off all day—and night—is one worthy of concern.

The proposal of Lot B for the new station still has a way to go. It needs the approval of UNH President Eugene Mills, the Board of Trustees, and town voters at the March town meeting.

Students, as usual, have no real say in what will happen with the proposal. But just because we haven't been given a say doesn't mean we have to keep quiet about the idea.

Greenawalt says the Lot B site is a good one because of its "compatibility with the" University's master plan. That statement should make us all the more wary—for all too often the University's plans and the students' needs have nothing in common.

## letters

### Criticism

To the Editor:

Considerable criticism has been leveled at those who recently and publicly charged a UNH administrator with abuse of power. Among other points made is that the manner in which the charges were presented, rather than the content itself, was reprehensible, and that our dirty linen should not be washed in public.

However, rather than chastise these out-spoken critics of the administration's actions, I would commend them. If a charge is backed by facts and logic and if it deals with actions which have proved detrimental to the educational process, then it is best that these charges be made public, where they can be aired and clarified.

It has been my experience during some twenty years at UNH that more

serious problems arise from secrecy and cover-up than from any explicit and open discussions of the problematic issues. Secrecy and "discretionary silence" permit injury to persons with few knowing about it, and at times even the victim being unaware of the damaging action.

It was with full recognition of the probability that high career and personal costs would ensue, should they lose, that these Administration critics spoke out. Careful attention to the actual events appears to permit the inference that their words are not simply "...full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Less courageous individuals will benefit, both now and in the long run, for the timely action of these few, for whom there appears to be burgeoning support. We are again reminded that the price of liberty involves not only eternal vigilance, but also the courage to act on principle rather than upon expediency.

R. Dewey  
Durham, N.H.

### Commuter Center

To the Editor:

Recently many concerned commuter students are asking, "What ever happened to the proposed commuter center?" As one of the 6,000 UNH students who commute each day, I too, am concerned with the future of the proposal.

The proposal is a 10 page document that seeks to satisfy the commuter students' increasingly urgent needs. Over a three year period, the report calls for the expansion of the existing Off Campus Housing Office, which now concerns itself mainly with a referral and roommate service, to include a complete resource and information office. This, in essence, means the end of poor communication and housing hassles for the commuter student. Plans include one full

time administrative staff person, rental information and listings, landlord evaluation files, an annual furniture exchange and survival manuals. Workshops are also planned to aide students in everything from food shopping to the cost of heating an apartment.

Most important, perhaps, is the commuter center will be a place where off campus students can have a voice in the campus community. I, quite frankly, am tired of being part of the silent majority. Part of the proposal includes expansion of the already existing commuter lounge on the ground floor of the MUB. This would enable commuter students to meet one another and voice their opinions as a unified body of students to the campus community. It would also serve to inform students of on campus activities.

Just where does the proposed commuter center stand now? While the proposal seemed almost a reality in September, it is now almost a dead issue, due to lack of administrative commitment and funding. For the commuter student this is a grave reality, because it means the University has once again ignored the urgent needs of the commuter student and placed him on the low priority list.

Are you tired of being the silent majority? I am. Without support, the proposed commuter center will soon be a dead issue, and 6,000 students will continue to assume low priority on the University's list. There is something we can do though, and that is to speak out. On Monday, Dec. 11, at 7:00 to 8:00 in the 1925 room of the Alumni Center, there will be a public discussion on the hassles of off-campus housing. The focus will be on the proposed commuter center. Jay Beckingham, Student Government Vice President for Commuter Affairs, and Gail Tufts, Director of Off Campus Housing Affairs, both advocates for the proposal will be there to inform and answer questions. Student Lawyer Barret, will also be present to give advice on students' rights as tenants.

If the commuter center is to become a reality, commuter students must speak out and let the University know that they no longer want to be ignored.

Denise Godin  
Concerned Student

### Human rights

To the Editor:

As a member of the Durham-based Group 136 of Amnesty International, the Nobel-prize-winning organization devoted to the implementation of human rights in all countries, I would like to urge UNH students to make their influence felt with respect to human rights issues.

Tuesday, Dec. 12 is Human Rights Day, an appropriate occasion to write a short note to your Senators urging them to support the ratification by the U.S. Senate of the United Nations Covenants on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights, and on Civil and Political Rights.

These two covenants were signed by President Carter in October 1977, and they furnish an essential basis for enlisting the considerable weight of the United States in the international struggle for the elimination of torture, for the realization of freedom of thought and religion, for free public education, the safeguarding of the right to join a union, etc., etc.

It is possible that with these documents, as is often the case, legitimate Constitutional questions can be raised with respect to the language of some specific provisions: but Senate ratifi-

## the new hampshire

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### about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Main letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.



cation can take place on the basis of specific reservations and interpretations (a circumstance that must not, however, be used to cripple the essential provisions of the Covenants).

The outcome of the recent elections makes it even more urgent than before to acquaint our Senators with our views as to policy in this as in other areas. Human rights, one would think, should be an object of urgent concern to those of all political persuasions represented in the Congress. Therefore I urge you to write either or both New Hampshire Senators to urge ratification; their addresses are—Senator John Durkin and Senator-elect Gordon Humphrey, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Peter Dodge  
Department of Sociology  
and Anthropology

## KKK

To the Editor:

You know, I was sitting in the Chemistry library the other day, trying to write some masterpiece for my American literature course, when I came across an article in *The New Hampshire* ejaculating the fact that some University organizations were attempting to bring the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan to speak on campus. I shit in my pants. I cannot believe the University is planning on using my hard earned money and activity tax money to bring racists and bigots for the entertainment and learning experience value of the University community. Paying for racists and hatred? Oh Jesus.

Don't get me wrong. I am all in favor of free speech and the other liberties that the first amendment of the Constitution grants to every American, but I think it is ridiculous and stupid to support these bastards with University funds (our money). I mean, let's face it, we waste enough money supporting worthless University projects—(Oh how beautiful and scrumptious I'll look after my sauna bath-and-Hey Betty Lou, let's head over to the mile wide television and get stimulated...)

Alright, if this wizard is willing to talk for free, fine. It's his right. But let's face it, my peace-loving college educated young men and women, giving eight hundred dollars to the Ku Klux Klan, is giving support to hatred and bigotry. It's time we said no to this kind of spending. It's also time to say no to the Ku Klux Klan. I mean talk is cheap, but this is insane...

M. Collin  
Newmarket, N.H.

## Wizard

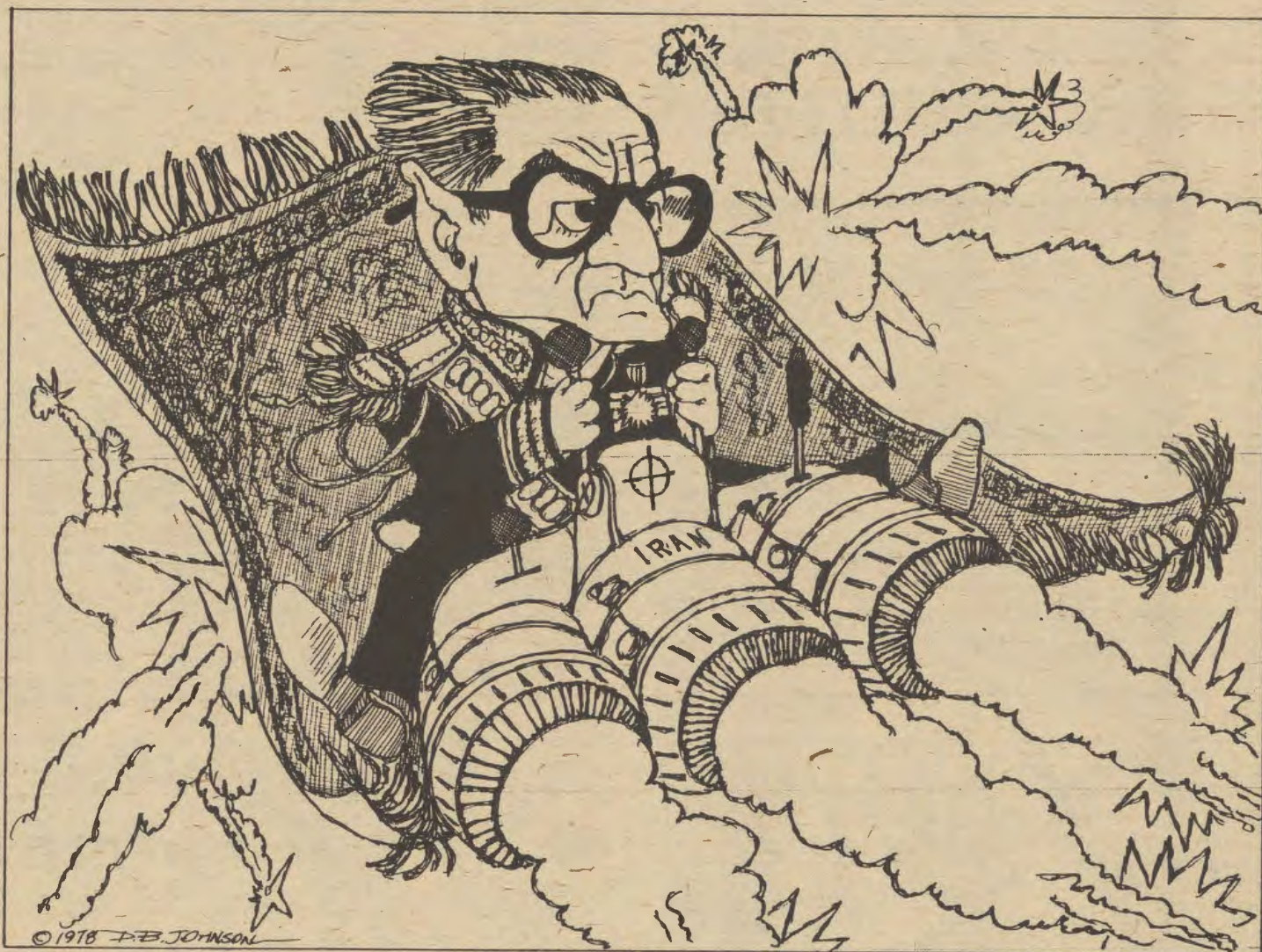
To the Editor:

When I first heard about the plans to bring the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan to UNH I was excited. After all, few radical things happen on campus these days. But then the reality of the proposal set in, and I began to see the invitation extended to the Wizard as reflection upon the integrity of this University.

Peter Moore, president of the Memorial Union Student Organization, said that the "moral question of sponsoring this program...was not an overriding consideration", I disagree. I feel that is fundamentally important to consider whether or not this University should even recognize a group like the Klan to the point of hiring the Wizard to speak. Secondly, the Wizard is supposedly coming to speak on the nuclear power issue. When did he become an expert on nuclear power, whose opinions we should respect enough to listen to?

I feel that it shows a great lack of intellectual responsibility, on the part of MUSO, to invite persons to speak at UNH because of their controversiality. If that is what they want why don't they invite the Palestinian Liberation Organization to come speak. I'm sure they would enjoy the publicity and funds that we could give them also. Hell, if "New Hampshire is ripe for a Klan membership drive", maybe we are ready for terrorism, Nazism, Jonesism...

Cynthia Cutshall



SHAH WARS

## Fans

To the Editor:

Here at UNH, hockey is one of the most exciting sports, and because of our vocal support, we are frequently recognized around campus as "hockey fans." As snivelly regulars who sit in the front row directly behind the penalty box, we do not agree with any individual who throws debris onto the ice or at the opposing team players. Similarly, we deplore the use of derisive cheering toward any member of the UNH hockey team. While we recognize that we shout at opposing players when they are in the penalty box, we don't use profanity when doing this.

Despite how it may appear, our purpose is to cheer on the UNH hockey team and draw out the support of the other fans. We feel the team appreciates a loud arena, and we encourage all UNH hockey fans to join us in cheering for the Wildcats.

Jeff Cherrington  
Steve Dahl  
Sean Hanson  
Pete Hearne  
Art Shaw

## Blood

To the Editor:

The season of joy is here and we are ready to enjoy it with you at our "Memories of Christmas Past" holiday blood drive on December 11th through December 14th—ten to three at the MUB.

What a wonderful time of year to share yourselves with another! What a wonderful time to know that your gift will help a child suffering from leukemia to have a Merry Christmas or that it may help a man undergoing heart surgery while others are enjoying the Yuletide. What a wonderful time to know that your gift will help the accident victim have hope, and know that you can make the New Year bright for many who dream of better times.

Before you begin this most special of holidays, I know you will make dreams turn into memories for those who need you! For what possible gift could be better than that which you

carry within you! Your own Christmas will be happier for it!

So join us around our Christmas tree and our memorial to Tom LeBel and Anna Zornio will become a memorial to the true meaning of Christmas!

Jerry Stearns  
Your Durham Red Cross  
Blood Chairman

## Hockey

To the Editor:

We have two concerns involving the hockey game against RPI Saturday evening. First of all we noticed that less and less of the bleacher seats are saved for students but rather are being turned into reserved seats.

We find this to be very unfair especially since we are students who pay tuition and have purchased athletic tickets—and it's our team! Students should come first, before any outside ticket holders.

We wouldn't be surprised to see all bleachers have the sign reserved placed on them soon. Where does this school's priorities lie? It's certainly not with the students.

Our second concern is that we were very frustrated, angry and disappointed to see our team who we know are very talented and have much potential to be beaten by RPI the way they were Saturday night.

We as well as the majority of the crowd feel this upset was due to poor coaching and poor goal tending not the lack of motivation on the part of the team.

When a goal tender is not emotionally psyched for a game he should be pulled out in order to maintain team spirit, confidence, crowd support and most important of all the dignity of the goal tender himself.

It seemed rather obvious that the team was let down by the performance of the goalie. To watch our team try so hard and put in goal after goal and then watch RPI put in clearing passes disappointed the fans as was evident when the crowd began leaving when there was 8 minutes remaining in the game.

Sure, we sacrificed the game, however, the fans know that UNH is a much better Division I team than the score board indicated.

Wendy Cohen

## Grateful Dead

To the Editor:

In the Dec. 1 issue of *The New Hampshire* there appeared a critique of The Grateful Dead's latest album "Shakedown Street." In the following issue a letter to the editor was published that blasted the author of the original critique for daring to say anything negative about the Grateful Dead.

It is not my purpose to praise the author of the Grateful Dead article, nor is it my intention to write about the author of the letter to the editor in a negative Ad Hominem manner.

While haggling over whether or not the Dead puts out "good" music may be trite, one thing about that letter to the editor deserves attention. It forwarded the idea that "the Dead don't make mistakes." It is sad to think that there are still people around who will blindly accept something just because its source has said or done good things in the past.

That is like saying that a student must necessarily get an A on his/her next exam because he/she has received A grades on all of his/her previous exams. It is this kind of ignorance that higher education should be fighting against. Moreover it is very possible that this blind acceptance might allow the Dead to lose their fine edge and start turning out worse material.

B. Huckins

## Desrosiers

To the Editor:

I am currently a third year law student at the University of Dayton. Over the Thanksgiving holiday I had the good fortune to be in New Hampshire interviewing for a permanent position as an attorney. It was at that time that I first became acquainted with the fate of Dr. Desrosiers and Dr. Kayser. As a former advisee of Professor Desrosiers and a personal friend, I feel compelled to respond to the criticism of him by Professor O'Connell in the Oct. 27 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

During my undergraduate stay at the University of New Hampshire, I

majoring in economics and took a minor in sociology. On the advice of Professor Desrosiers, I studied latin for two semesters. He never suggested that these courses would guarantee my admission to law school, but merely intimated they would broaden my education and perhaps be of some practical use in pursuing my juris doctorate.

With that degree nearly in hand, I feel amply qualified to comment on the advice of Dr. Desrosiers. To put it bluntly, I am unable to recall any specific course taken at the University of New Hampshire which has benefited me as much as latin. As a first year law student, my background in the ancient language spared me innumerable trips to Black's Law Dictionary. Moreover, it developed my ability to think precisely and write effectively, with the ultimate result that I was named the top student in Legal Research and Writing.

I cannot help but feel that the pre-law students at the University of New Hampshire will suffer by the action of Dean Spitz. This judgment is based purely on my own experiences with Dr. Desrosiers. Since my graduation from the University he has continued to advise and help me. He has been a source of information and guidance in my efforts to secure a job in New Hampshire and to pass the bar examination. He has written me recommendations with a seemingly tireless pen. I seriously hope that Dean Spitz can find a replacement for Dr. Desrosiers who is possessed of comparable knowledge and devotion—a task I find bordering on the absurd.

Paul D. Desjardins

## Support

To the Editor:

The University of New Hampshire Athletic Department encourages enthusiastic fan support for its teams. We have been fortunate to have a strong following for the Wildcat hockey team, and we hope this support continues this season and in future seasons. However, recently there has been an increase in abusive and derisive remarks from some of the fans at Snively Arena, particularly those behind the west goal and sitting behind the visitors bench. There have also been scattered incidents of debris being thrown at opposing players. This will not be condoned. We appreciate the continuing support of the students, alumni and friends of the University at our athletic events, and ask that your support be in a positive manner.

Andrew T. Mooradian  
Director of Men's Athletics



# arts & entertainment



Would you buy a used car from this man? (Dave LaBianca photo)



Who knows, your grandmother or a famous patriot might have sat in this unique 18th century chair. (Dave LaBianca photo)



A roomful of 18th century antiques at the Woodman Institute. (Dave LaBianca photo)

## Stuffed bears and Chippendale chairs at The Woodman Institute

By David Grutter

When you walk in the front door of the large brick house on Central Avenue in Dover you will be greeted by a ten-foot tall Siberian polar bear. The bear is harmless, though. It is part of the collection in The Woodman Institute, the only museum of Natural History in the area.

The museum is recognized as one of the finest in the state, as is the John P. Hale House next door, which features a collection of articles of local history.

The Institute is located in a house once owned by Mrs. Annie Woodman, a widow prominent in Dover society near the end of the 19th century. Upon her death in 1915, Mrs. Woodman left \$100,000 in the hands of three trustees to create a museum in her name. The trustees then bought her house and the Hale House, and set out soliciting donations.

All of the artifacts at the Woodman were donated by residents of Dover or other New Hampshire towns. The polar bear looming over the main entrance was shot on an ice floe 20 miles from Siberia by a Dover man in 1969.

A well-known arctic explorer named Charles F. Hall from Rochester, discovered an Eskimo harpoon/knife, more than 500 years old, in 1860. The shaft and blade are in perfect condition, and the instrument was at one time on display at the Smithsonian Institute.

According to curator Ann Dwyer, the Institute's mineral collection is excellent, comparable to that of Boston's Museum of Science.

"We have one of every kind of these minerals, not just one big hunk," said Dwyer. The Institute has about 1300 mineral specimens on display, including what appeared to be more than a hundred different types of quartz. The specimens were discovered in such places as Germany and Brazil, as well as Arkansas and north-western parts of the United States.

There are four cases filled with fossils collected from Wyoming and Colorado, and dinosaur footprints discovered in Massachusetts.

In the Hale House, all of the collection was donated by Dover residents. On display are historical artifacts, war relics, and rare antique furniture.

There are front pages of Dover newspapers from 1792 and the early 1800's.

There is a whole alcove devoted

to the extensive collection of nautical treasures which include sextants and compasses, and logs--dart-like instruments which were trailed from ships to indicate the ship's speed--all dating back to the days of the sailing ships. There is scrimshaw, and a hand-carved ivory fan.

John P. Hale was Dover's most distinguished citizen. He served as a U.S. Senator under Abraham Lincoln and ran for president twice. He also served as a foreign minister to Spain, and included in Hale's personal artifacts on display is a marble-top table from that country. The Hale House also displays one of the original Chickering pianos.

Upstairs in the Hale House, three rooms full of antique furniture, silver and "blue willow" dinnerware can be found.

Robert Dwyer, husband of curator Dwyer, said that this

collection is priceless, and would be impossible to replace.

None of the furniture in the Hale House was made before about 1810, according to Dwyer. Most of the furniture is made from mahogany, some from cherry, and there is a grandfather clock circa 1795 made of cherry and birch.

There are several Chippendale chairs and a "presentation clock," the last of only seven made by a Dover clockmaker, and a 400 year-old mirror.

All of the furniture is in excellent condition. Although some of the mammals, fish and birds in the Woodman Institute are in varied states of deterioration--one must overlook the patches on the 185-pound blue shark--this museum is, nevertheless, the only one of its type in this area. It's a fascinating chronicle of natural and local history.



A Great Grey Owl ogles visitors. (Dave LaBianca photo)



## Klondike Annie For Saint Gomo

To: Canonizing Committee  
From: The Unmotivated, Hedonistic Masses

Dear Excellencies,

We need more saints.

We would like to nominate someone for Patron Saint of Procrastination, but, at the time of this writing, he isn't martyred yet, and knowing him, probably will never get around to it.

Nevertheless, Gomo is the kind of guy you'd be proud to say you canonized.

He can leave a report on the life cycle of non-evolutionary beings until the night before it's due.

Then, he'll sit like a monk in his room through the night, burn enough oil to heat Brooklyn, then emerge from his room, radiant, the next morning with the finished document in his hand. Now, that's devotion.

"Why worry until it is too late?" is Gomo's teachings in a microdot. "Goof around until then, and then, slave like hell." Think of all the joys in life we could enjoy if we emulated Gomo!

Unfortunately, most people aren't as enlightened as Gomo, so they experience twinges of guilt which turn to outright nausea as deadlines loom. But, as Gomo says, "That's their problem."

Gomo even qualifies in the miracle department. One time when he was to take a Calc exam, he didn't study until the night before, and when he got the exam, he found that it was a computerized multiple choice. He made beautiful pictures and got a B.

Another time, he survived three Baco-bits omelettes at the cafeteria without so much as a single muscle-spasm.

Gomo even qualifies visually. He's real easy to carve because he doesn't wear glasses and his eyes look like the blank ones they have on most statues. He's got a kind of big nose which doesn't have to be chiseled too much, either.

We know that you will seriously consider Gomo as candidate for Patron Saint of Procrastination. But there's no hurry. You can wait till the last minute. We won't mind.

Sincerely,  
The U.H.M.



## The Doobie Brothers don't waste a moment on "Minute to Minute"

By Barbara Malone

The Doobie Brothers' new album "Minute to Minute" features lead vocals dominated by Michael McDonald who, with his keyboards, provides the Doobies with their bantering, distinctive sound.

McDonald's offbeat alto provides what would otherwise be merely a capable group of sessionmen with a fine, definitive edge. His work with Fagan and Becker (otherwise known as Steely Dan) as well as Kenny Loggins, Little Feat and a host of other groups, has refined his vocals and given him a keen, precise sense of timing that elevates potentially drab songs making them acutely energetic.

Like Lowell George, McDonald has an intuitive feel for a blues and gospel sound which finds its way into the rock context the Doobies favor. As a result their music flows with a syncopated punch making the music danceable but not at all disco.

Not that the Doobie Brothers aren't commercial, they are; they work within a formula and use this formula on each of their albums, relying on a concept to provide their albums with a direction.

But their formula, like Chicago's is acceptable in that the musicians always strive for clever hooks and inventive arrangements. Their "sound" remains the same but they don't

reprocess devices that previously worked for them as other musicians do, thus, they avoid being redundant.

Jeff Baxter is partly responsible for this, too. His incisive, rapidly punching guitar work prevents the band from ever approaching any sort of Manilow-like mushiness; he provides a hardening edge that makes the music stand up.

And the use of two drummers as a fattening bottom really rounds out the overall sound. Not that these two drummers are super technicians, they don't have to be. Their presence simply broadens and defines.

On one cut, "Steamliner Breakdown," the band proves its diversity as it departs from the deftly arranged drop numbers to which the rest of the album is devoted. On this cut, they devote their energies to a bluegrass breakdown featuring Herb Pedersen on the guitar and National Fiddle Championship winner Byron Berline, whose flawless fiddling makes the song more than just a studio group's attempt at bluegrass.

By far the best cut on the album is "You Never Change," featuring the wholly complementary vocals of Patrick Simmons and Michael McDonald as well as several interesting guitar parts by Jeff Baxter which range from sweetly melodic strumming to jarring but smoothly rendered chord progressions.

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**The Chocolatier**  
Fine Chocolates, Candies & Cookies  
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## Santa

SANTA  
continued from page 3  
last 20 years.

"Toys are more expensive," he said, "but that's the only change. Girls still ask for dolls. Boys still ask for trucks."

Taylor has listened to requests for everyone from grandparents to a football team who serenaded him with Christmas carols. But he says his job isn't as strange as

one might expect.

"Everyone comes up and sits on your lap," he laughed. "Last year I had a group of cheerleaders in bikinis visit me."

Taylor has seen a big difference in the attitudes of his Boston clientele and those of his groupies here in New Hampshire.

"Children aren't so demanding up here," he said. "Down there, kids want you to make a definite commitment. They ask you what you're going to give them, rather than tell you what they want."

Although Santa's cardboard

mantle piece is covered with fan letters from both children and adults, Taylor has talked with a few disbelievers.

"Several children have pulled my beard and said, 'Hey, you're not Santa Claus.' The other day I chatted with a little boy who later saw another Santa Claus in Dover. He said to him, 'You're not Santa. He's over in the mall. You're too skinny.'"

Taylor's beard and eyebrows are cotton, but other than weight he possesses the most important Santa Claus trait: He likes children.

"I've done everything from disc jockey to Santa Claus," he said; "I really enjoy dealing with the public."

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FRANKLIN THEATRE

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# classified ads

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COUCH & MATCHING CHAIR Colonial Style, wood frame, good condition call after 5 p.m. or weekend \$80.00 868-7180. 12/15

Need Skis? Hurry to the phone, DYNAMIC VR17: Marker Bindings 200 cm; \$40 Brian 7420456, 7420521 12/15

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15" Zenith Black & White Television. Needs Audio Adjustment. Asking \$20 Call Vin 742-8224 12/15

I'M MOVING & SELLING EVERYTHING-Sat. Dec. 9 12-4 p.m. 34 Main St. Durham. (above Community Market) 12/8

FOR SALE: Ibanez 12 string Guitar, excellent condition, \$100.00 Call anytime and leave name & number. Kevin Rm. 227 862-1132. 12/15

WOOLRICH GOOSE DOWN full-length jacket. Good condition but doesn't fit me. Blue. \$60: call 862-2606. Ask for Mark. 12/12

FOR SALE: one set of snow tires, size H 78-14, brand new without rims. 12/8

Piano, new Kohler & Campbell console \$995 or make offer. Bassett bedroom set 4 pc. \$500 must sell 436-8248 evenings. 12/19

Vivitar .2X Teleconverter New 45.00 will sell for \$20. See Dave Rm 148 M.U.B.

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STEREO SALE: Finest equipment-Moving West, must sell. Factory warranted, less than 1 year old, flawlessly maintained. Kenwood KR 4070 Receiver, 40 Watts per. 0.1 percent distortion, list \$320, sell \$240. BIC Manual or Multiple 940 with "Professional Standard" Stanton 681 EEE Cartridge, list \$210, sell \$140. Infinity Systems Quantum Series Model Qa (sound better than Ohm!) Loudspeakers, list \$350, sell \$240. All for \$600. 742-6249. 12/15

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STEREO RECEIVER, AM/FM CONCORD CR-100. Excellent condition, excellent for dorm. ONLY \$30.00. Call 742-8809, ask for Jim. Keep tryin' 12/12

STEREO SALE: Finest equipment-Moving West, must sell. Factory warranted, less than 1 year old, flawlessly maintained: Kenwood KR4070 Receiver, 40 Watts per. 0.1% distortion, list \$320 sell \$240 BIC Manual or Multiple 940 with "Professional Standard" Stanton 681 EEE Cartridge, list \$210, sell \$140. Infinity Systems Quantum Series Model Qa (sound better than Ohm!) Loudspeakers, list \$350, Sell \$240. All for \$600. 742-6249. 12/15

Free-arm zig-zag sewing machine. Many decorative stitches. Various attachments. Case. Like new. Just in time for X-mas giving. Kim. 862-2210 Days or 749-2406 evenings. 12/12

## cars for sale

1970 VW Squareback. Auto Trans, Body & Engine Excellent Condition, no rust. \$1300. Days 862-1556, Nights 659-5454. 12/5

1973 Toyota Corolla Wagon, new tires-good condition. \$1000. 868-5999. Alison. 12/12

1972 Toyota Celica, std, runs beautifully. 97,000 miles but good for many more. Excellent engine, transmission, brakes, some body rust. David 2-2761 during days. 12/19

MERCEDES 61-190 c. no rust, excellent shape, runs well, new radials and muffler, \$1100 or b.o. 207-384-5962 after 5. 12/12

'73 Mazda RX3 Stationwagon. 69,000 miles. AM/FM radio, radial tires. Reliable transportation, peppy performance, good maintenance record. Going overseas. Priced for quick sale, \$850 (negotiable). 868-9696. 12/8

1968 VW AUTOMATIC STICKSHIFT. Great car in snow. In excellent condition-well maintained. Receipts for all work done. Runs well body in good shape. Asking \$900. Call after 6:30 p.m. 942-5929. 12/15

1975 Blue Audi 4 dr. sedan, bucket seats, A.M. F.M. radio, automatic transmission, sun roof, new radials, 30,000 mls. \$3800 or best offer. Call Leslie 862-3015. 12/15

1973 PONTIAC LE Mans with 350-V8 recently tuned and runs like a dream. Just inspected, snow tires on. \$500. Kate 2-1490 (days) 926-2870 (nights & weekends). 12/15

1971 DODGE DART 45,000 miles, 3 speed standard power steering, new tires, battery, and exhaust system. Brand new paint job. Call 868-2907. \$2095. Must sell. 12/15

1975 VW Dasher. Front wh. drive, 4-door-wagon, automatic, power steering, no rust, excellent cond., 49,900 mi. \$2995. 436-5521 12/12

For Sale: Volvo 1970 142S, Radials, New Muffler, Asking \$1100. Call after 5 p.m. Dana 436-2111. 12/12

For Sale: Four F70-14 Snow Tires, \$15 each. Ski Package: 185 cm. Northland Skis, Lange Boots (8 1/2), Solomon 404 Bindings, Poles. \$65.00 Car 8 Track Player W/speakers, Audiovox, underdash \$25. Call Kevin H. 659-2946 or 862-2484. 12/8

OPEL 1970 WAGON 1.9 rebuilt engine, good body, snow tires, \$400 868-7158. 12/12

2 pr used steel wheels for 1968 & 1972 2 dr LTD models; \$15 per pair. Call 868-2755 after 6 p.m. 12/15

1968 Pontiac Tempest, 2 door, blue, auto, p.s., 6 cyl. O.H.C., 50,000 mi. new battery and tires. Good running condition. \$550. Call 659-2576 eves. 12/15

1970 Volvo, 142 High Mileage, like new \$1,500 call 868-7502 nites 862-1035 days. 12/8

1975 OPEL, no rust, 46,000 miles. 4 speed, AM FM radio and tape, new snow tires, major tune-up 10/11/78, \$2000, Call after 5 p.m. 659-2501. 12/7

FOR SALE 1976 HONDA 175 XL 4,000 mi \$400 HONDA 12.5 SL 5,000 mi. MANY EXTRAS \$300 Call Randy 868-9602 BEFORE 9 p.m. 12/12

'75 Datsun B-210 sedan, '76 engine with 30,000 mi. AM-FM radio, great heater, good cond. \$1875. 868-2732 after 8 PM Keep Trying! 12/12

1971 OLDSMOBILE "F85" CUTLASS, new radiator and snow tires, engine in very good condition. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 603-659-5182. 12/15

1972 FORD PINTO Runabout Hatchback, 4 cyl. Standard transmission. 28-30 mpg. \$200 Call 659-2914 after 5 p.m. 12/8

## services

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING without going shopping. Complete line of gifts from bedspreads to stereos. Competitive prices with many exclusive items not available elsewhere. All products top quality and unconditionally guaranteed. This year avoid the crowds. Call Rob 2-1619 or 868-9749. 12/12

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: five years summer experience with children, available especially in evenings. Call 868-9808. Ask for Karen. 12/15

TOP QUALITY TYPING. 65 cents per page. Fast service. Call Lori 868-7184. Strafford Manor. 12/22

Crisis Pregnancy? Call BIRTHRIGHT, 436-5558 for pre-natal care, financial and job help, shelter homes; even someone just to talk with. We care for you and your baby.

This is a reminder to those students who expect checks from home (or other sources) for deposit to their local accounts to be used for the purchase of airline and travel agency tickets for Christmas Holiday traveling that all local banks require a 10-day clearance of such deposits before the funds can be drawn on, so students should plan ahead. Also, as a further reminder, there is a \$100 absolute limit per week on checks cashed at T-Hall - no exceptions and two-party checks are only accepted between parents and students - same limit. 12/12

Fast, errorless typing of your manuscripts. \$60/p., free pickup and del., 20 number bond paper, C.C.'s on request. Call collect (1) 332-8450, 8:00A.M.-3:00 P.M. 12/15

## help wanted

Help Wanted, Waiters and Waitresses Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at the Hungry Eye Deli, Newington mall, or inquire at "Picture This" Camera Shop, Ask for Charlie. 12/15

Work Study positions available 2nd Semester tutoring high school students and supervising outdoor and cultural activities. Contact Dan Cassidy at Upward Bound, 862-1563. 12/8

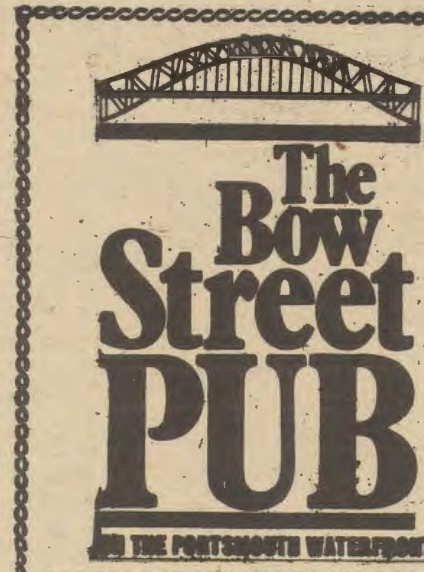
WANTED: Mother returning to school needs live-in babysitter/housekeeper. Rm. Board, and modest salary. 30 min from Durham. Call Dr. Smith (2-1352) or 463-5503 12/15

Help wanted: Educational Talent Search, a federally-funded program working with disadvantaged clients, has 2 Office Technician positions available immediately for College Work-Study Students. These para-professional positions involved 10-15 hours per week of office-based assistance contacting post-secondary admissions and financial aid personnel, and students via telephone and mail. They also involve processing admissions and financial aid applications and troubleshooting for clients. Preference given for people who could continue working throughout the summer. Contact Marsha Johns, Robinson House, 862-1562. 12/12

TWO WORK-STUDY JOBS anticipated for second semester. Clerk/Receptionist, DCE Academic Advising. \$2.75 hour. One position, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. Monday through Friday. Second position, 2:00 to 5:00 pm. Monday through Friday. Possible continuation through summer. Apply immediately at Brook House, or call 862-1548. 12/15

HANDYMAN WANTED-PART TIME 20 hrs. per wk. Working for an apartment complex. Duties will be general in nature. Call 431-7211 between 1 and 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 12/15

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME SEE through women bartenders. \$3.50 plus tips. Will train. Call for app. 1-207-439-8754. Back-Art Tavern. 12/15



## ENTERTAINMENT

Blues - Folk - Jazz

TUES. thru SAT.

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MEN! WOMEN! JOBS - CRUISE SHIPS! FREIGHTERS! No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Winter, Summer! Send \$3.50 to SEAWORLD C-32 Box 61035, Sact., Ca. 95825 12/15

Part-Time Help wanted- must be able to work 7 am-9:30am 5 days (Mon-Fri.) Must have valid Drivers License. Job Consists of Selling Coffee-Donuts etc. in factory - Some Heavy Lifting involved - Call 742-2924 (9:30-11am) 12/15

If Marketing is your bag I need You. I need a Marketing Survey for a business. I would like to start. Make this a class project or I study and earn Money. WRITE: Survey, P.O. Box 662, Durham, N.H. 03824 12/19

Extra Hours earn you \$500 per 1000, stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For INFO: Write, S & S Enterprise Dept. 105 P.O. Box 1158 Middletown, Ohio 45042 12/19

## roommates

Housemate Needed to share Mobil Home in Lee. Own Room All Utilities Included 10 Minutes to Campus No Pets \$102.50/mo. Call Doug 659-2849 After 6 PM 12/15

Roommate wanted to share 3 B.R. Beach House in Rye (200 yds from ocean) w/2 males - only \$83.33/mo. plus utilities - 20-25 mins. to Campus- Gorgeous & Its All ours till June 10th 1-964-9578 12/15

F Roommate WANTED to share luxurious apt. in Dover. Right ON K-Van stop. \$105 mo. plus elect. Call Holly 742-4937 after 9 p.m. 12/15

Wanted: Roommate to share house in quiet neighborhood in Portsmouth. Male or Female. \$100/m. Call Chris at 436-9166 12/15

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. 2nd sem. own bedroom, Kari-Van. Furnished apt. \$102.50/mo. plus heat and electricity. Non-smoker. May sublet whole apt. (unfurnished) for summer w/option for fall. Call Debby after 6. 749-3822. 12/8

WANTED: ONE, AND POSSIBLY TWO roommates to share apartment in Durham next semester. Two bedrooms (four people), kitchen, living room. Carpeting and paneling. \$106/mo., heat & water incl. Great location. Call 868-5201. 12/15

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SEM. II Wanted 2 female or 2 male roommates to share a four-person farmhouse apt. Large livingroom, kitchen, full downstairs, bathroom. Two double-sized bedrooms and upstairs bathroom. All utilities included except electricity. \$97.50 each. Located on Route 108, Durham. Call 659-2052. Ask for Deb or Chris. 12/8

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE FURNISHED ROOM SECOND SEMESTER. Ideal location: right behind campus. Has efficiency, refrigerator, carpet. 868-9929. Apt. D-10. 12/8

## for rent

New. 1 bedroom apartment in Dover. W/w carpet, off-street parking, hot water, Pool. \$190/month. No pets. Available early January. Call Jean 862-1822 before 3 p.m., after 7, 742-6360. 12/15

KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity has rooms available for the second sem. Room and Board \$700/semester, call 868-9717 or 862-1288. Ask for Dick or Ed. 12/15

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT. Single or double. Kitchenette, carpeting. Utilities included. Ideal location in Durham. Strafford House. 14 Strafford Ave. Apts. D-23, D-25. Contact JoEllen 868-5094, Diana 868-2396. 12/15

APT. FOR RENT at Stagecoach Annex- Quiet rural atmosphere. 1 bedroom, large living area, full kitchen and fully furnished. \$160 mo. plus utilities. Call Kevin at 942-8215 after 11 p.m. 12/8

## wanted

WANTED: Apt for 2nd Semester. Apt preferable in immediate Durham Area. Apt must be able to accommodate 2 Roommates. Individuals Call 862-1132 Ask for Kevin Rm. 227. Thank-you. 12/15

Seek room near Durham to stay in two nights per week. Currently commuting from Portland David Finkelhor, Research Scientist Sociology Dept. 2-2761. 12/8

## lost & found

FOUND: small, tri-color female cat with white feet and nose in Munkland Hall (UNH Campus) on Monday, November 27. Days, 862-1313, Eves. 436-0864. 12/15

LOST: MEN'S SILVER "BOXCAR" style chain necklace. Great sentimental value, lost 11/28. If found, please call Torrey-Christensen 903. 2-2255. 12/8

Someone took my green down jacket from ACACIA party Saturday night. I would appreciate its return - please call 868-7318 12/12

Reward: Lost wallet at Field House. Call Eban 2-1084 868-9667 12/15

LOST: On bench in Munkland Square Thurs. 11-2: a very unique one legged aluminum photo mono pod. Must have to do photo work. Reward. 742-5395. 12/15

## personals

Hey Fil-Here's your personal. Hope you catch it. Congrats on T.B.P. You're the B's. Remember painting day. Last Thurs. 11/2/74. Space Wars. 1/1/77. You're my best friend. N.E.C. Newfound and more... Here's to more fun and loving times and years of friendship. And guess what? Yeah you guessed. Your Goof. 11/8

GLORIA & JUDY-Congratulations on being our sisters, you can finally take the white gloves off! Get psyched for a great weekend! Love, your big sisters-Maggie & Sheila. 11/8

TO LEADBOTTOM K. SPRING: Confucius say: A fault confessed is half redressed. 12/12

CONCERNING A PREVIOUS PERSONAL from a brother of Fag Mu Delta. There are three practicing homosexuals who beg to differ with your absurd hypothesis to "relegate the offending pansies back into their closet." To you we'd like to say, "pipe down, my dear, you have had a tough day." For any further confrontations you know how to reach us. C.P.C. 12/6

BLOB-ILY-ROSANNA. 12/8

NEW BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA: Congratulations on your brothering up. You passed the test with us. Come back sometime for some real spaghetti. Love, the Wild and Crazy women of 3A. 12/8

SPREAD CHRISTMAS YOURSELF-Send an elf. Singing "Devine Elves" will deliver a gingerbread cookie to a friend. Order early to avoid the rush. 12/8

L.B. I hope you have a fantastic time tonight. I'll be thinkin' about ya. I know your social calendar for Dec. is full so if you don't have time for me, I'll understand. Can I at least have a few minutes before Christmas?? Love, YLG 12/8

AMES-I hope the happiness you experience today will be as meaningful as the happiness you've given me and more (mmmmm). Get loose and HAPPY B-DAY. Love, Joe. 12/8

PATTI SMITH-thanks for the rose. You are the best RTB. Get Psyched!!! But, please leave your poster in Stoke, disco is number one in the Big 5! 12/8

DEBBIE-you did a great job last weekend. It was the best pledge dance ever and you are the best roommate!!! Love, Beth, Dott, Jane, & Terry. 12/8

SAINT-Congratulations on your acceptance! Some Lawrence Welk records and split leaf philodendrons are en route for the forthcoming office. Love, D.C. and your 3rd floor harem. 12/8

TO THE PLEDGES OF SIGMA NU: Counter-point, we know the brothers can and do but we also know that Tex couldn't because he had a cold given to him by Pete who caught it from Phil. And that Andy was afraid to because he had never done it but was persuaded by Steve who said it does not hurt much, at least that's what Prez said who has done it before with both John and Jamie. Now Mark said he has had experience but that his arm seems to hurt from doing it. Kich, who is an avid participant say he should not worry though and encourages Dennis and Scott to go for it also. And if they do Brian said he would but only if Mike T. would accompany him when he donates a pint to the Red Cross Blood Drive Dec. 11-14th in the MUB. P.S. Get psyched for this weekend, you hot shits! 12/8

HI K.B. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PLUS 1 M.G. 12/8

Congratulations, Lori! I hope this has been as good a semester for you as it has been for me. Thanks for being the BEST little sis there is. Love ya, Sue. 12/8

Dear P.F., Thanks for all the help with my history studying. Because of football, I don't usually have that much time to study, but I've found out studying can be a real treat. Love, the CENTER of your attractions.

MIKE S. - I have to apologize for saying you never visit except when you want something, that was foolish! Will you ever forgive me? CD-12/8

Laurie - I can't tell you how much I am thrilled to become you new roomie! I think the two of us will be an inseparable pair - I am psyched - Woody 12/8

Liz - Hi there! - I just wanted to let you know I am up for touring with Grateful Dead in '79 if you are - Cary - 12/8

Theresa and Karen, I may be sick but I'm not mental and I'm not a masochist. Take care and have good weekends, both of you. Sue 12/8

RELIABLE YOUNG FEMALE (20) looking for a house to sit. Preferable in the Durham area. I have experience in both house and animal sitting for periods of time, and can provide excellent recommendations. If interested, call 868-7460 ask for Lori. 12/8

LAURIE (AKA SUPERB\*CH)-I might eat this week if you come do a train with 3B (We're so trendy!) Thanks for putting up with me this last week. You're a good friend. Love, Slim Jim. P.S. You really do have the cutest ears on campus. 12/8

THE SAT ISSUE-Do you know where your \$24.60 goes? Are there better alternatives for the allocation of your SAT funds? Come find out-Dec. 11, 9:00 p.m., Forum Room, Library. 12/8

PARTY! HIGHLAND HOUSE ANNEX Bennett Rd., Durham, Sat. Dec. 9th, 8 pm BYOB. 12/8

TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU and their Dates: Watch out for the White Rose Saturday night! The Pledges of Sigma Nu. 12/8

EDWARD J. SNIDECKI, JR.: Are you trying to get fresh with me? Well, forget it! I only fool around with No. 33 No. 44 and Conny Hawkins. But, that's the way of the world! Have a good day love. 12/8

ENJOYED WATCHING THE SUN COME up with you. Have to do it again soon. This time we'll bring the pizza. 3:00 was a perfect time to get together. "Early Birds" (12/2) 12/8

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, SWEETHEART. You have made me the happiest person in the world! Love always, Me. P.S. You have to wait until X-Mas for gift. Saggy Porches. 12/8

SIGMA NU PLEDGES: You guys are the best. Saturday's your day, so GO NUTS!! J.W. 12/8

TO JUDY (ALIAS SKI MOBILE HOT RODDER): Thank you for making my long weekend one of the best I've had in my college career. I already miss cuddling up in the bean bag in front of the fireplace. Remember, it's your turn to stoke the fire next. Your expertise in the kitchen was very comforting to the stomach. I wish the weekend had lasted another three days. (at Least) Good luck on your finals and try to keep the drinking to a minimum. I know I will. Love ya, Gordy. 12/8

SANDY-Happy 20th Birthday. We are both still undergrads, but no longer teenagers. Nance. 12/8

TO THE GUY WHO LIVES IN LORD... Plays lacrosse...used to live on Stoke 3rd 3 semesters ago and had a broken leg... who wears a bright yellow down jacket and has a moustache...what is your name? From Nancy Westerman, Stoke 412, an Admirer. 12/8

NOT TOM, NOT T.J., NOT CLANCY. NOT Baby, not Tom-Bar, not Mr. President, not single, but... "Your Highness." 12/8

HETZEL HALL PRESENTS THE 2nd ANNUAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION DANCE-ATHON to be held Feb. 2,3,4. (48 big hours) Sponsor sheets for potential dancers are available in Rm. 228 of Hetzel Hall. Get yours today and look for upcoming details in Tuesday's New Hampshire. 12/8

Hello again-Oh my God, I think I'm getting happy feet! Let's bolt! smut, catacombs, Ladd's a-gg-go, the sun didn't rise-maybe next time, Gillies, MUB PUB, Louie Louie, that's what she said! Bud the stud, intense bummers, ho ho f'ing ho!, snow ball fights, wrestling matches, cow riding "buzz off", and by the way, pigs on Skis definitely stays!!! Your faxes. 12/8

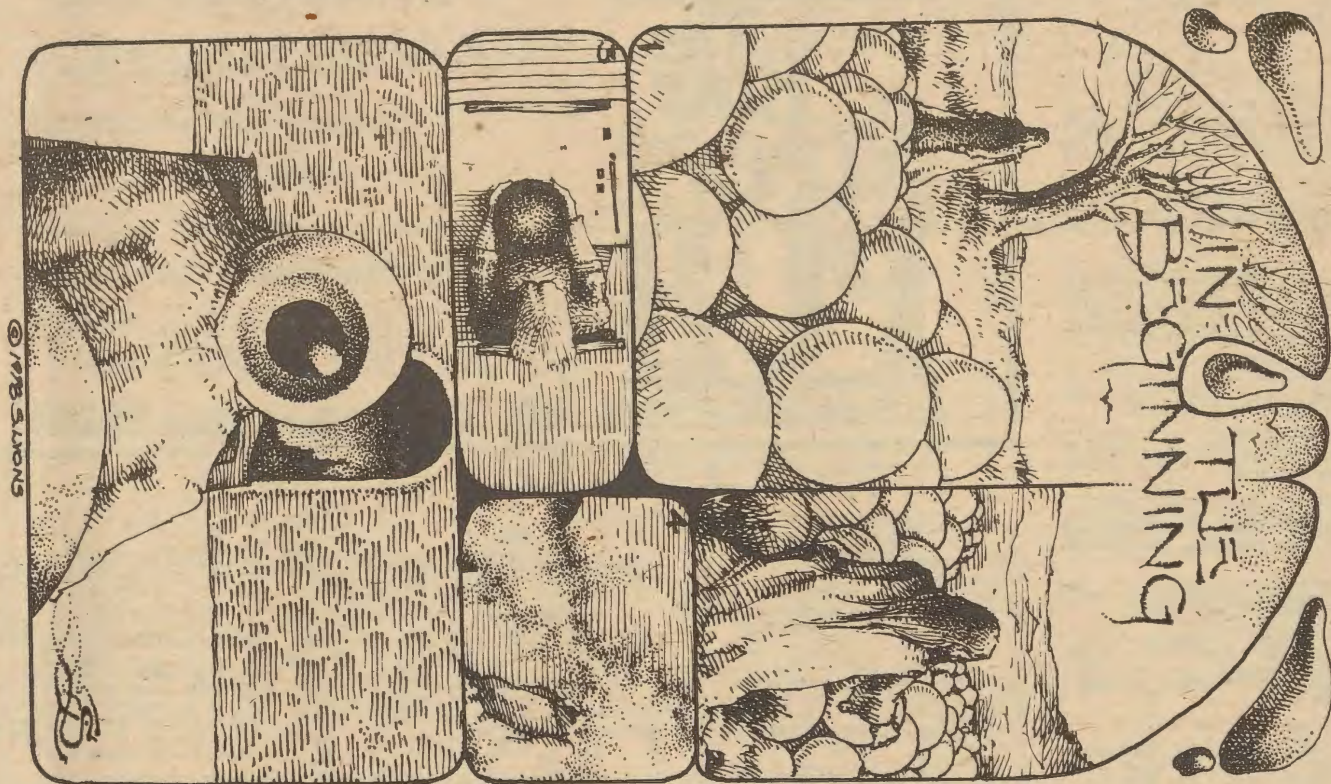
HUBBARD PRESENTS CASINO CRUISE: Saturday, December 2, 8 PM Disco, Cards, Dancing, Merriment. \$2, proper dress. Raffle-grand prize: dinner for two at New England Center. Tickets on sale Friday at Philbrook. 12/8

To the wild and crazy AZ chick who chased soccer players in Bermuda last spring with this tall blonde fox who has an eye for short, three-legged Englishmen: may there be many more Cosmo's weeks in our future! Now you owe me a personal! Love, B.B. 12/8

DEAR BETH WHEATLEY OF ALPHA CHI You've finally made it, 21 years old. Did you know that if you grew an average of 3 inches per year that you'd be taller than 5 feet (almost a foot to be exact) and really feel up in the world. But you HAVEN'T so I guess you'll have to be content with being a MINI-WHEAT!

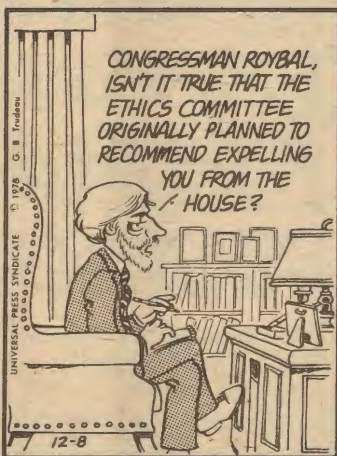


comics



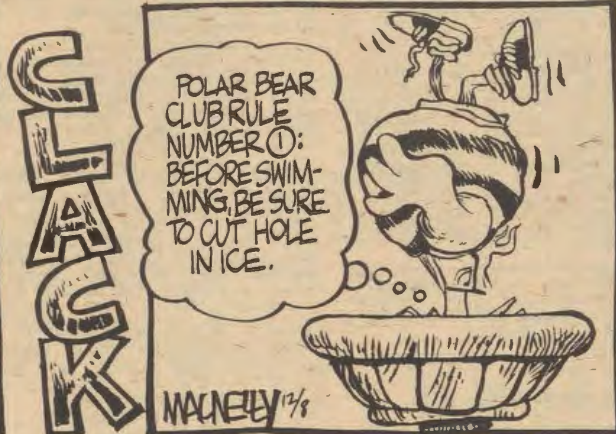
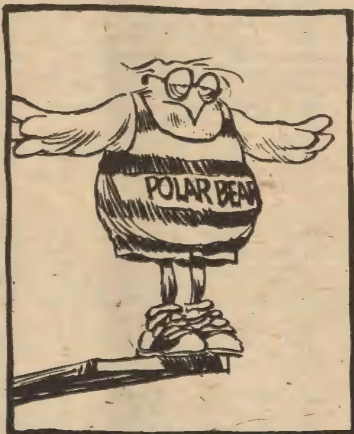
Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

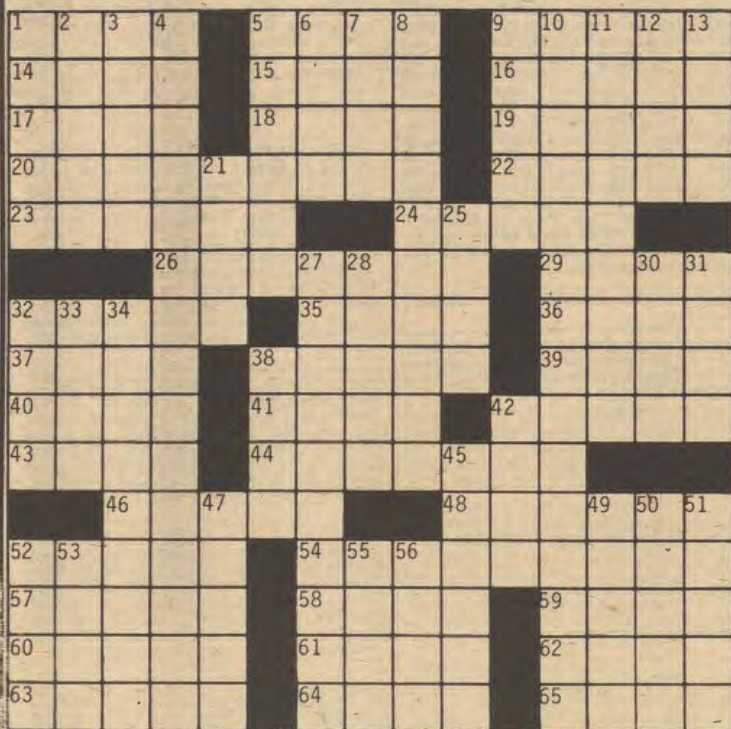


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Aide (abbr.)
  - 5 Pack in tightly
  - 9 Circle parts
  - 14 Thin strip of wood
  - 15 General Bradley
  - 16 — la Cite, Paris
  - 17 Tropical tree
  - 18 Kind of China
  - 19 Bid
  - 20 Gripe
  - 22 Hair lock
  - 23 "— 17," Holden film
  - 24 German steel city
  - 26 Perfume, e.g.
  - 29 Kin of Ph.D.'s
  - 32 Like poorly-cooked spaghetti
  - 35 Nelson —
  - 36 "— Silver, away!"
  - 37 Coup d'—
  - 38 Willow
  - 39 Mr. Pavlov
  - 40 — Hashana
  - 41 — do-well
  - 42 Dance routines
  - 43 Baseball hall-of-famer Cuyler
  - 44 Corrosive
  - 46 Suffering one
  - 48 Ivy League city
  - 52 Potato pancake
  - 54 Certain hobbyist
  - 57 Hautboys
  - 58 Made tracks
  - 59 Will—wisp
  - 60 Subatomic particles
  - 61 Famed Italian family
  - 62 Warner Oland role
  - 63 Perceive
  - 64 Mr. Martin
  - 65 Daily Planet reporter
- DOWN**
- 1 Templeton and Guinness
  - 2 Dutch shoe
  - 3 Small aperture
  - 4 What happens during a mystery (3 wds.)
  - 5 Trinidad's neighbor
  - 6 Mine: Fr.
  - 7 —'s Chinese Theatre
  - 8 Claimants to a throne
  - 9 Violent displays
  - 10 "Best Director" of 1960 (2 wds.)
  - 11 Word in football position
  - 12 March 15
  - 13 Suffixes for cash and cloth
  - 21 "— Be Good"
  - 25 Soviet river
  - 27 Like a thesis
  - 28 "So long!"
  - 30 Fellow
  - 31 "— and Lovers"
  - 32 Prepare coffee
  - 33 Yours: Fr.
  - 34 Canadian city
  - 38 Fairy tale beginning
  - 42 Locale
  - 45 Loser to Rutherford B. Hayes
  - 47 Novelist Hermann —
  - 49 — drop of a hat
  - 50 Cagney role
  - 51 Negative contraction
  - 52 Cuts off
  - 53 —'s Irish Rose
  - 55 River in France
  - 56 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella..."

Short circuit

POWER SURGE  
continued from page 3

property damage, just provide liability insurance for University negligence."

The girls have more or less given up hope for receiving compensation, since the insurance company doesn't show any signs of giving in. Paula Hansen, one of the residents, said "The University lawyers aren't going to go against the University because they're paid by them."



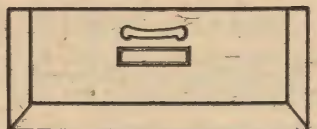
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## Dorm rates

ROOM RATE  
continued from page 1  
was related to energy consumption and costs.  
"Whatever we can do to keep

consumption down will keep costs down," Boothby said, adding that he wants to work with Residential Life as much as possible to keep costs down.

In his report to Allan Prince, vice president for budget and administration, Boothby said campus-wide electricity consumption went down last year, but the decrease "could not help

the rate increase in the cost of electricity and the continuing increase in the fuel adjustment rate cost of electricity."

Nagem said that towards the end of January Residential Life will have "a pretty good idea" of how it will pay PPO&M. He said, "It's just too early to say any type of figure" for a possible room rate increase.

## Lost items get found at MUB sale

LOST  
continued from page 2

look for at the information desk.  
"We keep things for at least ninety days," Cochran continued, "and then we can sell them. We have a system with the Durham police for the valuable things that we find which we do not sell here. We give them a description of the item, then the owner can go to the police and find their belongings if they do not think of asking here."

Just about everything else that is not sold during the sale is sent to the Great Bay Trading School for the thrift shop.

Eyeglasses are either given to Whitehouse Optician in Dover or to the Lion's Club to give to the poor.

Lost textbooks are given back to the department they are used for.

"Students walk by and ask if anything has been found," said

one of the sales people at the desk. "Sometimes things hang around for a long time before someone comes to claim what they lost."

"Most of the clothing is usually sold," said another sales person, "but last year there was a guy who bought a jacket for a dollar and while he was walking down the street one day, someone accused him of stealing the jacket. You have to watch out where you wear a lost and found item."

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VENTURA 2DR	\$2795
USED 1974—	
CHEV. 3/4 TON P.U.	\$2695

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SENSEI**

assistant director of the Zen Center of Los Angeles and executive vice-president of the Institute for Transcultural Studies Tetsugen Glassman Sensei is the first Dharma successor of Zen Master Hakuyu Taizan Maezumi, Roshi, who is director and president of the Zen Center of Los Angeles and the Institute for Transcultural Studies. A monk since 1970, Tetsugen Sensei also has a Ph.D. in mathematics from UCLA, and is co-author with Maezumi Roshi of the new book *The Hazy Moon of Enlightenment*.

Sunday Dec. 10th  
7:30 P.M.

Rm. 218--HEX ROOM  
McConnell Hall (WSBE)

If you would like a private interview with  
Sensei please call April Weeks Korn, 431-7586

presented under the auspices of  
Zen Center of Los Angeles, 905 S. Normandie Ave.,  
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Institute for Transcultural Studies, 905 S. Normandie Ave.,  
Los Angeles, CA 90006 (213) 383-0733

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6:30 & 8:30

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# Water damages new track

By Beth Albert

Water leaking through the roof has already damaged the newly resurfaced track at Paul Sweet Oval in the Field House.

The \$6100 resurfacing is an extremely inexpensive and inconsequential patch job, according to Henry Dozier, Jr., assistant director of services at UNH.

"The resurfacing is only temporary. It's a great improvement over the old track and I think a pretty impressive job," Dozier said.

Lionel J. Carbonneau, assistant director of men's athletics, said no date has been set for a complete restructuring of the track.

The new track is surfaced with a Wildcat blue sealer. Before, black rubberized asphalt surfaced the track.

John Copeland, the men's track

coach, said the track appears to be better, although he was not consulted as to the choice of surface. "The rubberized asphalt was fine when new, but the leaking water caused ruts and only tar was left in some areas," he said.

The pole vault area, high jump approach area and sections of the track have been damaged by the leaking roof water.

"It is the beginning of our indoor track competitive season and the pole vaulters can't practice," Copeland said.

Tobey Russ, a sophomore pole vaulter, said he has not been able to practice. "I couldn't even clear my opening height at the University of Maine meet last week," he said.

The UMaine meet was supposed to be held at UNH. Because

of the damaged track it was moved to UMaine. New England Seal Coating Company, the contractor for the resurfacing, financed the track team's trip by giving a \$400 credit toward the total cost of the track, according to Dozier.

Dozier said the physical plant crew is patching the roof to temporarily stop the leaks. "A whole new roof will be built over the Oval starting next May. Hopefully, the structure will be completed by September," he said.

The new roof will cost \$280,000.

December 15 is UNH's next scheduled home meet. "We won't have the pole vault competition and certain sections of the track will be closed off," Copeland said.

## Icemen prepare for Cornell

HOCKEY

continued from page 20

Rob Demmell (1-7-8), sophomore center Jim Gibson (3-3-6) and sophomore Doug Berk (2-4-6).

For the Wildcats, Gregg Moffett will start in nets. Moffett, over his two year career with UNH, has played in only four games. His one game this year has been against Bowling Green (UNH won, 6-5) in which he made 47 saves.

Sophomore center Frank Barth

will return to the lineup following a groin injury which kept him out of the RPI game. Barth will rejoin linemates Frank Ray and Ralph Cox, who last Saturday combined for three goals and four assists. Roy led UNH with two goals and two assists.

The big area of improvement for UNH has been its shorthanded play. In their three regular season games, the Wildcats have given up 12 power play goals in 15 attempts. RPI went five for five.

"We have worked very hard on the shorthanded play in practice

this week," said UNH head coach Charlie Holt. "I feel we have improved, but then again, I felt the same way going into the RPI game. We'll just have to wait and see."

Ahead of Cornell in the ECAC are Boston University (4-0-0) and Vermont (3-0-0), both tied for first place.

Cornell lost to Brown, 7-5, in its ECAC opener, but has since then defeated Yale (4-3) and St. Lawrence (8-0). Last year the Big Red routed the Wildcats in Ithaca, 10-4.

## Friel picks up 100th victory

BASKETBALL

continued from page 20

biggest lead of the game, 65-52. But again they seemed to let up, allowing the Chiefs to get back into the thick of it.

The Cats had a chance to ice it in the final two minutes, but missed four one-and-one attempts from the free throw line. "We lack the killer instinct," observed Wildcat co-captain Keith Dickson. "It's early and we're

young. It'll change over the course of the year. If we were playing a stronger team we may not have won. I'll take it, it's a win."

"We weren't sharp, we lacked aggressiveness," said Friel. "It was a win, all we wanted to do."

Of his 100th win, Friel said, "The first 50 or 60 were relatively easy. Now there is pressure to get over the hump, to get respectable. The last four years, everything has been hard. It was nice to accomplish, but I hope in

the future it isn't as tough as the last four years."

The Cats got significant contributions from three freshmen last night. Mike Keeler filled in well when Ken Herbert got into early foul trouble. Kark Hicks was a spark off the bench, and rugged forward Chris Gildea held his own under the boards, hauling in 10 rebounds for the night.

The UNH record now stands at 3-2, while the previously undefeated Chiefs are now 3-1.



UNH's Brendan VanDeventer eyes the hoop as he goes up for a shot during last night's 76-72 Wildcat victory over the Chiefs. VanDeventer led all scorers with 20 points. (Art Illman photo)

## Wrestlers flip Bears

WRESTLING

continued from page 19

said.

Lacasse ended the meet in style, pinning his man in the second period at 3:13.

The fear right now is that with their second straight win, the Wildcats will become overconfident before their match next Monday

in Lundholm Gymnasium with powerful Harvard. The Cats will face UMaine Saturday afternoon in a 1 p.m. match prior to that.

UNH coach Irv Hess said after the match, "we made some mistakes even in winning. It helps, though, because we can correct them before Maine and Harvard. There's still room for improvement."

### HOCKEY SEASON STATS

### cat stats

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Pen/Min	Div. I Scoring
Bob Gould	3	4	3	7	4/16	0-1-1
Bruce Crowder	3	3	4	7	5/10	1-0-1
Frank Roy	3	4	2	6	0/0	2-2-4
Terry Flanagan	3	1	3	4	2/4	0-1-1
Sean Coady	3	0	4	4	4/8	0-2-2
Jeff Beaney	3	2	1	3	0/0	2-0-2
Ralph Cox	1	1	2	3	0/0	1-2-3
Bob Francis	3	1	2	3	1/2	1-1-2
Frank Barth	2	1	2	3	0/0	0-0-0
Dana Barbin	3	0	3	3	1/2	0-2-2
Ed Olsen	2	0	3	3	1/2	0-0-0
John Normand	1	1	1	2	1/2	1-1-2
Mike Waghorne	3	0	2	2	3/6	0-2-2
Ross Yanzi	3	1	0	1	1/2	0-0-0
Brad Holt	3	1	0	1	0/0	0-0-0
Bruce Rintoul	3	0	1	1	0/0	0-0-0
Paul Surdam	3	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Gary Clark	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Dan McPherson	3	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Stephen Stone	1	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Scott Burkart	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Tom St. Onge	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Ken Lorange	2	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
Greg Moffett	1	0	0	0	0/0	0-0-0
UNH TOTALS	3	20	33	53	24/56	8-14-22
OPPONENTS	3	26	44	70	24/48	12-19-31

Goalie Summary	Games	Minutes	GA	Saves	G.A.A.	Save Avg.	Sv. Pct.
Greg Moffett (1-0)	1	60	5	48	5.00	48.0	.906
Ken Lorange (0-2)	2	120	21	71	10.50	35.5	.772
UNH TOTALS	3	180	26	119	8.67	39.7	.821
OPPONENTS	3	180	20	97	6.67	32.3	.829

### ECAC HOOP STANDINGS

(not including last night's games)

	W	L	Pct.
Rhode Island	4	0	1.000
Boston College	4	0	1.000
Maine	3	1	.750
Northeastern	3	1	.750
Boston University	2	1	.667
Fairfield	3	2	.600
New Hampshire	2	2	.500
Connecticut	2	2	.500
Providence	2	2	.500
Holy Cross	1	1	.500
Vermont	0	2	.000

## Club volunteers

CLUB SPORTS

continued from page 19

once a week for two hours.

"Besides donating my time at the formal practice session, I arrange every meeting, I schedule matches with other schools and I act as a supervisor and instructor for the club," Tucker said.

"It takes a lot of time: I have two other club officers who help me out with phone calls when I have to contact members about a meeting or game. I would say I put in eight to ten hours a week working for the club,"

Tucker said.

Walter Weiland, associate professor of physical education and faculty instructor of the squash club said Tucker and other club sport presidents do a lot of the work. "The students should do more. I have nothing invested in the sport like I would on the intercollegiate level," he said.

Weiland said there were advantages to club sports which are not money making athletic organizations. The members have a true interest in playing the sport, he said.

## Maine tops swimmers

SWIMMING

continued from page 19

13 seconds off the school record in the 1000.

As a team, UNH did not fare as well in the remainder of the meet, taking only third places except for diving. In the diving events, Brett Cherrington and John Caldwell each took a second and a third behind Maine's Wright Forenson.

"Maine has awesome diving," said UNH diving coach Bob Baker,

"and we've had some practice difficulties."

The team is not discouraged by its 0-2 record, though. "Our team spirit is high," said DeJager, and fellow co-captain Jeff Cherrington agrees. "We're ahead of last year," he said, "and we're psyched for Saturday."

Tomorrow, the Wildcats will host Holy Cross in a meet which promises to be much less one-sided. Shults says that he is "very optimistic" that UNH will turn things around.



# Grapplers clobber Bowdoin, 49-4

By Gerry Miles

Wrestlers must be able to put up with untold amounts of pain in a meet. But the Bowdoin Polar Bears' threshold must be immeasurable, because they endured a 45 point thrashing, 49-4 Wednesday night in Lundholm Gymnasium by the UNH squad.

It makes the third year in a row that UNH has accumulated 40 or more points against the Bears, Wednesday's total being the most in the past three years.

"It's simple," said Bowdoin coach Paul Soule, "they have a super team and we don't."

That statement was proven Wednesday as the Wildcats started to roll from the opening match when freshman Tom Senator (118 lbs.) recorded his first collegiate victory when he pinned his man at just 1:04 of the first period for a quick 6-0 lead.

Norm Soucy then recorded a forfeit and UNH led 12-0.

Draws between Marc Brown (134 lbs.) and Bowdoin's Ernie Votolato and UNH's Doug Hess (142 lbs.) and Tom Gamper resulted in the Polar Bears' only points of the evening.

The Wildcats lead increased to 22-4 when Gene Cookson got the second forfeit of the evening.

The members of the "Wakefield Express," Bruce Cerullo (158 lbs.) and co-captain Chet Davis (167 lbs.), each won

big to up the lead to 33-4. Cerullo scored a superior decision 15-3 over Bowdoin's Keith Outlaw, who was satisfied to lie still on the mat and came within seconds of being disqualified after being warned three times for stalling. Cerullo came close to pinning Outlaw in the start of the third period but just couldn't turn the Bowdoin wrestler over.

Obviously dismayed that Outlaw wouldn't work, Cerullo wasn't totally displeased with his opponent, saying "It was a good type of match. It gave me a chance to think of what I can and should be doing out there."

Davis pinned Tom Kaplan at 3:43 after two near falls.

Phil Voss (177 lbs.) also pinned his man in his first match at 4:21 when he landed Ben-Baker with a take down and quickly flipped him for the pin.

Mike Millington (190 lbs.), who drops a weight class with the addition of Joe Lacasse from the football team, easily outdistanced his opponent, 11-1. Like other Wildcats, Millington came close to having his man in a pinning combination but couldn't convert.

"The first time, I missed his arm and the second time I just didn't turn him over. I think I could have done a lot better," he



Wildcat Doug Hess has the upper hand on Tom Gamper here, but Gamper later recovered and Hess had to settle for a tie in the 142 lb. class. UNH wiped out the Polar Bears, 49-4, and will host Harvard on Monday. (George Newton photo)

WRESTLING, page 18

## Volunteers vital to club sports

This is the second article in a three-part series on the club sports situation at UNH. By Beth Albert

Club sports could not survive without the support of faculty and student volunteers who coach, organize practice time, and arrange meets with other schools.

Whit Mitchell a senior physical education major, donates six hours a day to coach the crew club. "We work out nine months of the year, from September to May," he said.

The club practices on the water during the two rowing seasons: September to November and after spring break to May from 4:30 to 7 p.m. In the off-season the club members run and use the weight room at 6 a.m., the only available time.

The crew club wants to become an intercollegiate varsity sport, but lack of funds prevents it. This spring Mitchell will graduate. Barb Hills, a 1978 UNH graduate, is helping Mitchell coach

this season, but she may not be able to volunteer next fall. That will leave the crew club without a coach.

"We are trying to raise the money to keep Whit," Kim Johnson said while she sat behind a crew club bake sale table. That will cost the club \$8,000.

Bill Shults the men's varsity swim coach, coaches the co-ed waterpolo club during the fall and spring. "We practice every day for about two hours in the evening. Since I'm the swim coach I'm able to shuffle pool time around so the club can practice," he said.

Frank Repka, assistant professor of animal science works out with the trap and skeet club which conducts recreational shooting at Major Waldron's Sportsman Association range in Barrington and competes on an intercollegiate level in the spring.

When he offers instruction to club members, Repka also organizes meetings and competitions

for the club. He donates a day of shooting once a week.

"One of the goals of the club is to provide an opportunity for new people to become involved with the shooting sport," Repka said.

Jon Epstein is the player-coach and president of the men's volleyball club.

"What we need the most is a coach. I would love to have this become a varsity sport so a coach would be hired. It's hard for me to play and coach at the same time, but there is no money," Epstein said.

Epstein practices with the club on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. He schedules intercollegiate games and arranges for practice time in the New Hampshire Hall gym. Practice begins in September and league play is from February until April.

Dave Tucker the squash club president, practices with the club

CLUB SPORTS, page 18



Wildcat Ken Herbert puts the ball up over Springfield's Charles Ertel last night at Lundholm Gym. Herbert ran the UNH offense early in the first half to help pace the Cats' win. (Art Illman photo)

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

There's a nearly complete menu of sports to pick from on campus next week. Every UNH team will be represented, with the exception of the track squads and the women's hockey team — you'll have to wait until after break to catch those acts. The schedule:

**HOCKEY:** Cornell, Snively Arena, tomorrow 7 p.m.; Boston College, next Saturday 7 p.m.

**BASKETBALL:** Men vs. Maine, Lundholm Gym, Tuesday 8 p.m.; Women vs. UMaine, Wednesday 6 p.m.

**WRESTLING:** Harvard, Lundholm Gym, Monday 7 p.m.

**SWIMMING:** Men vs. Holy Cross, Swasey Pool, tomorrow 2 p.m.; Women vs. Boston College, today 5 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS:** Keene State, Lundholm Gym, 4 p.m.

## UMaine swamps swimmers

Everyone knew that UMaine was strong and that UMaine was the defending New England swimming champions, but the UNH men's swim team had still hoped to fare better than the 94-19 defeat the Blackbears handed it Wednesday afternoon at Swasey Pool.

Once again, co-captain Pete DeJager was the brightest spot for the Wildcats, as he captured a second place in the 200 yd backstroke.

"Pete's a steady performer," said coach Bill Shults. Shults also said he was very pleased with freshman Doug Sampson.

"Doug is hopefully going to be my new distance man," Shults said. Sampson finished third in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle races swimming both events for the first time, and finishing only

SWIMMING, page 18

## SPORT SHORTS

### Roberts resigns post

Dr. Jean Roberts, women's track and field coach, has resigned. Roberts will leave UNH at the semester's end to become National Coaching and Technical Director of Australia's Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) in Melbourne. Australia's AAU is the governing body of track and field in that nation.

Roberts is a native of Geelong, Australia. She was a finalist in the discus in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. She won gold medals in Tokyo's 1968 Pacific Conference Games and in the 1966 and 1967 U.S. British Commonwealth Meets.

UNH hired Roberts last year to launch varsity programs in women's cross-country and track and field.

Her teams have 16-6 record for indoors and outdoors seasons.

Her 1978 cross country team placed third in New England and eighth in the region.

### Board to be dedicated

A new record board will be dedicated tomorrow at Swasey Pool in the Field House tomorrow at 1:30, prior to the men's swimming meet between UNH and Holy Cross.

The board is to be dedicated with a plaque in memory of Edward "Tory" Gant, a 1973 graduate of UNH who was killed while on extended service in the Peace Corps. Gant was the captain of the 1971-72 team, and was a record holder in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke.



# Wildcats hold on, down Springfield

By Bob Comito

UNH basketball coach Gerry Friel recorded his 100th career win last night as the Wildcats defeated the Springfield Chiefs, 76-72, at the Lundholm Gymnasium.

Brendan VanDeventer led all scorers with 20 points, despite missing practice all week with the flu. Junior forward Ken Herbert added 15 points for the Wildcats. Tony Jeffrys netted 18 for the Chiefs, including 12 points in the second half.

Sunday afternoon, the Cats will travel to Chestnut Hill, Ma., to take on the 4-0 Boston College Eagles in a 7:30 game. The Eagles are coming off a sound thrashing of Providence College Wednesday night.

The powerful Eagles are led by Ernie Cobb, last year's top scorer (22.8 points per game). Last season the Cats upset BC in the season opener in Durham.

Overall the Cats played a rather sluggish game. In each

half, the Cats opened up a 12-point lead, only to have the Chiefs come charging back. "Give Springfield credit," Friel pointed out, "they never quit and kept coming. They are a well-coached group of kids who want to win."

Forward Ken Herbert took sole command of the UNH offense in the early going, as he scored the first ten points for the Cats. UNH played a pressing defense from the beginning, and the Chiefs had trouble generating any offense. As a result, the Cats found themselves up by 11, 27-16, with seven minutes to go in the half. At that point the Chiefs came on strong, managing to come back within one, 39-38, at the half.

The second half was more of the same, with UNH carrying the play in the early going. Two jumpers by freshman Karl Hicks gave the Cats the lead with 10 minutes to play, 58-50. With six minutes to go, the Cats had their

BASKETBALL, page 18



UNH co-captain Keith Dickson reaches for the ball after being knocked to the floor during last night's game against Springfield. Dickson had 14 points in the Cats' 76-72 win. (Art Illman photo)

## the new hampshire sports



UNH wrestler Phil Voss prepares to dump Bowdoin's Ben Baker during the Wildcats' win over the Polar Bears Wednesday. Story, page 19. (George Newton photo)

## Big Red coming for game tomorrow

By Lee Hunsaker

Cornell University will invade Snively Arena tomorrow with a 2-1 Division I record as the UNH hockey Wildcats look for their first ECAC win of the season. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Big Red, 3-2 overall, is tied for third in ECAC play with a ninth place national ranking. Though always a threat, Cornell is a different team from last year, having lost 12 lettermen from last year.

However, the nucleus is still there in senior center Lance Nethery. Nethery, an All-American last year and in his second year as captain, has six goals and seven assists in Cor-

nell's first five games.

Just behind Nethery is sophomore Brock Tredway, a right winger with seven goals and five assists for 12 points.

The goaltending position features a new face. Freshman Brian Hayward appears as the likely starter for tomorrow's game, replacing last year's goalie Mark Napier. Hayward has played in the last three straight games for Cornell. For his efforts, Hayward has a 3.33 goals against average, chalking up 80 saves along the way.

Behind Nethery and Tredway in scoring are senior defenseman

HOCKEY, page 18

## Icewomen tie; win streak over

By Gerry Miles

It had to happen. It was just a matter of time.

The UNH women's hockey team's winning streak was snapped, but the Cats are still to be defeated, as they battled to a 6-6 draw with Providence College Wednesday afternoon in Rhode Island.

The Wildcats found themselves behind early in the first period as PC's Susan Duffy, who had had a hat trick in the game, tallied just five seconds into the period on a scramble in front of UNH goalie Donna Nystrom.

Two and a half minutes later the Friars got on the board again when a Tany Richer shot deflected off the skate of defenseman Jeanne Menard.

Comeback goals by Gabby

Haroules and Kathy Bryant tied the score.

Bryant got her second goal of the game at the 2:30 mark for a 3-2 UNH lead on a passing play from 10 feet out.

MaryEllen Riordan knotted the score again on an unassisted goal, splitting the defense and putting a shot to the right side past Nystrom.

UNH took advantage of a Providence penalty to score a 4-3 go ahead goal by Gail Griffith from the slot. Goals by the Friars' Riordan and Duffy gave Providence a 5-4 lead after two periods despite being outshot by almost a 2-1 margin.

Bryant notched her first hat trick of the year with a shot past the stick side of goalie Cindy Mellon at 3:04 that knotted the

score at 5-5.

Carol Menard gave the lead back to the Wildcats at 3:19 on a 3-on-2 break, scoring on a 15-footer in the slot.

It was Riordan who came back and tied the game when she broke in on Nystrom, drew the puck to her backhand and slid it under the diving UNH netminder.

A four-minute overtime period was played, but to no avail as UNH managed the only shot on net.

Nystrom asked why UNH is giving up so many goals as compared to last year. "I think it's a mental problem," she said, answering her own question. "I think it's a lack of concentration—it's something I have to work on."

The women will now travel to Vermont Saturday afternoon for a 5:30 game with UVM.

## Cagewomen edge Harvard, 62-59

By Nancy Maculiewicz

It was a great learning experience—but a risky way to win a basketball game.

But when it was over, UNH had earned their first victory, 62-59, over Harvard. Even before the win, UNH was ranked third in the New England women's poll for large colleges. In winning their opener, the Wildcats dropped Harvard to 0-3 on the season.

"We did some things well and got to see where our weaknesses are," said UNH coach Cecelia DeMarco. "We did some things we know we can't do in our next game."

One thing they can't do is lose 21-point leads. UNH took charge of the game early, going up by as much as 21 points. All the UNH players got into the game.

"We played about twenty minutes of great basketball," said DeMarco. "Then in the last ten minutes our weaknesses were exploited. The final score should not have ever been as close as we finished."

The major weaknesses in the Wildcats' effort was that "key

individuals didn't play as well as they could," DeMarco said. For the most part, last year's starters played adequately. "But we need more than just an average game from them," said DeMarco.

But three individuals did play particularly well. Midway through the first half, Kathy Ladd came in and scored two points. Then in the second half she went six for six from the floor.

"When you put a freshman out on the court, you just don't know how she'll respond," said DeMarco. Ladd responded well, taking 11 rebounds and making herself visible both on offense and defense.

DeMarco said the freshman from Newburyport, Mass., has a "great anticipation sense."

A second notable performer, said DeMarco, was sophomore transfer Cheryl Murtagh. "When there was a loose ball on the floor," said DeMarco, "Cheryl was on it." The 5'4" guard "scrapped and scrapped and scrapped," DeMarco said. She forced eight jump balls. "Cheryl is tiny," said DeMarco, "and she had to jump

against opponents six feet tall."

Sophomore Patty Foster was the only veteran to make an exceptional debut this season. As consistent as she was last year, Foster scored 11 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

The kind of player that often goes unnoticed, DeMarco said, Foster acts as a "calming influence." Foster initiated two key offensive drives in the second half.

Ladd, Murtagh, and Foster "all played extremely well," DeMarco said. She suspected that the starters might have been "a little frightened."

The Wildcats will make some adjustments, DeMarco said, especially considering what happened in the last ten minutes of the game.

UNH will host UMaine-Orono on Thursday afternoon for its home opener. "UMaine isn't going to be defeated any easier than Harvard," said DeMarco. In fact, she noted, all of the Wildcats' games this season will be competitive. "But this is what we knew when we scheduled them."